THE UNIVERSE
Brigham Young University
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The Olympic fire burns within them

Athletes from all over Utah will begin competing in the Utah Special Olympics today.

See Insert

Young's birthday to be celebrated

By Emiko Lowe
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Celebrations honoring Brigham Young's 200th birthday will be held throughout the summer; however, a birthday celebration will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

President Gordon B. Hinckley will host the event, which will involve descendants of Brigham Young and a performance by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

BYU will host several small events this summer commemorating this occasion.

Russ Taylor, supervisor of reference services in the Harold B. Lee Library special collections, said a small exhibit of Brigham Young is planned for July.

The exhibit will include a few letters written by Brigham Young, an account book and possibly an original picture of Brigham Young, Taylor said.

James V. D'Arc, curator of motion picture archives in the HBLL, said the motion picture film "Brigham Young" will be shown in the HBLL auditorium on July 25.

Twentieth Century Fox released the film in the fall of 1940, and an exhibit of its making will be held during July and August, he said.

The exhibit is called "The Fox and the Lion" and will include original scripts and pictures from the filming along with autographs of the stars, D'Arc said.

Jeff McClellan, editor of "Brigham Young Magazine," said the August issue will commemorate Brigham Young's birthday with excerpts about education from Brigham Young's speeches.

Heidi Bitter, manager of the LDS Foundation telefund, explained the activities commemorating Brigham Young's birthday.

"Tonight we had cake and ice cream and the cake said 'Happy Birthday Brigham' on it. Tomorrow night we will be doing a little video presentation on Brigham Young," she said.

The LDS Foundation telefund is the fundraising department for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The foundation is dedicated to raising funds for church projects and schools, and maintaining alumni relations.

Bitter said students working at the telefund will be bringing in interesting facts about Brigham Young throughout the week. A contest will be held at the end of the week testing the students' knowledge of Brigham Young's life.

Donald Q. Cannon, professor of Church History and Doctrine, said Brigham Young had a gift of motivating people.

"I admire the ability he had to get people to do things that were nearly impossible," he said.

A characteristic of Brigham Young most people do not know about was his tender side, Cannon said.

"In my study of Brigham Young, there is no doubt he had a very tender side. This has become apparent little by little as I look at his life. He could be influenced by his feelings and emotions," he said.

Photo from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Web site

A historic picture of Brigham Young. Celebrations commemorating his 200th birthday will be held throughout the summer. The first celebration will be Friday.

Gun control sparks debate

By Kristina Whitley
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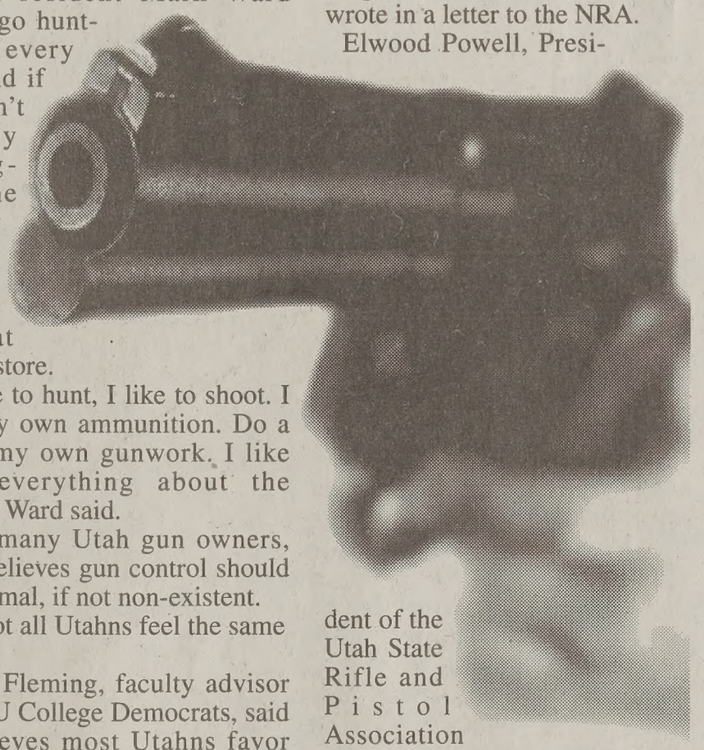
NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem resident Mark Ward would go hunting every weekend if he wasn't so busy managing the hunting and gun department at a local store.



"I like to hunt, I like to shoot. I load my own ammunition. Do a lot of my own gunwork. I like most everything about the hobby," Ward said.

Like many Utah gun owners, Ward believes gun control should be minimal, if not non-existent.

But not all Utahns feel the same way.

Steve Fleming, faculty advisor for BYU College Democrats, said he believes most Utahns favor some gun control.

Specifically, Fleming said Utahns would favor a ban on guns in churches and schools.

A Deseret News poll conducted in January of this year showed that 69 percent of Utahns do favor a ban on guns in schools.

But legislators have never successfully introduced a bill which would ban guns in those buildings, and a citizen group was unable to gain enough signatures to get an initiative on the ballot to keep firearms out of schools and churches.

Jacob Rugh, 23, from Chicago, a recent graduate in economics, believes some gun control is essential.

Banning semiautomatic weapons and all guns in churches and schools should be a priority for Utah legislators, Rugh said.

Advocates of gun control in Utah have been disappointed in the last year with failed initiatives and the appointment of a gun-friendly Attorney General John Ashcroft.

In constrast, pro-gun groups were ecstatic last week when Ashcroft sent a letter to the National Rifle Association reiterating his conservative belief that the Second Amendment should guarantee individuals broad rights of gun ownership.

"The text and the original intent of the Second Amendment clearly protect the right of individuals to keep and bear firearms," Ashcroft wrote in a letter to the NRA.

Elwood Powell, President of the Utah State Rifle and Pistol Association and Chairman of the Utah Shooting Sports Council believes Ashcroft has "recognized what the Constitution stood for since it was adopted."

Describing Ashcroft with cowboy terms, Powell called the new Attorney General a "straight shooter."

Other Utahns believe Ashcroft, along with the NRA, has misinterpreted the amendment.

Fleming said he believes the Second Amendment does allow for some gun control.

"I don't think we have any freedoms that say that we should be able to have as many weapons as we want in the basement," he said.

Both pro-gun and pro-gun control groups believe their disagreement lies in who and what has power.

"In my judgment, [gun control] is a power play. People think, 'what's mine is mine and what's yours is mine, and what I can steal is mine,'" Powell said.

Fleming believes guns are a sign of power.

"Who has gun control? They can come into any kind of building, a school, a church, and wave their gun around. They've got gun control. They've got control by gun," he said.

Photo illustration by Jessica Mitchell/Universe

Police are concerned that some young members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are using drugs, erroneously believing they are mood enhancers and not illicit drugs.

Drug use concerns police

By Jeremy E. Cox
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "People are looking for a quick fix to their problems."
>
> — Dr. Spencer Davis, Addiction & Psychological Services Inc.

Drug use is on the rise in Utah County and local authorities are concerned.

Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem City Police said he believes part of the problem is many young members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints assume that because drugs like ecstasy and GHB don't contain alcohol, they are not against the Word of Wisdom.

Dr. Spencer Davis of the Addiction & Psychological Services Inc. said per capita, Utah County has as high a drug use as many places in the country and is the per capita meth capital of the nation.

Sgt. Guy Gustman of the Utah County Major Crime Task Force said his task force has 22 officers strictly designated to drug investigation.

The task force is going after drugs at the street level, mid-level dealers, and even the growers and producers in connection with the DEA and FBI, Gustman said.

Ecstacy and GHB are similar to alcohol in their affects and he said they are gateway drugs, Davis said.

The drug problem is a reflection of people's attitudes. When given a choice between counseling or taking a pill like Ritalin or Prozac to feel better, almost 90 percent would take a pill, Davis said.

"People are looking for a quick fix to their problems," Davis said. Edwards said one of the areas that have made police concerned is the use of drugs at rave parties.

People can easily distribute drugs like ecstasy and GHB in drinks, and LSD can be easily distributed with a sponge or a breath spray, Edwards said.

Edwards said the difficulty with policing rave parties is that rave organizers advertise a legitimate party and make it difficult for police to find out the address.

Rave organizers send out flyers advertising a party with no alcohol and security so parents will let their kids go. Then the kids call a number and get an address where a guy will tell them the address of the rave, Edwards said.

"It always boils down to economics," Edwards said.

Raves commonly have 1,000 or more people and at $20 a person. An 18-year-old rave organizer gets $20,000 to pay for a place, a DJ, advertising and security. Often times an organizer will walk away with thousands, Edwards said.

Although rave parties are legal they lend themselves to illegal activities, Edwards said.

Davis said introverted kids who are looking for acceptance and a way to escape look to drugs because drugs can make them feel more outgoing.

A 20-year-old LDS raver, who does not want to be identified, said ecstasy feels good and it is fun.

"It's not dangerous unless too much is taken or too often," she said.

Dr. Sharon Kay, executive director of The Gathering Place, said alcohol is the most common drug and is responsible for more deaths than any other addictive substance, including ecstasy.

Edwards said one way to help the problem is to reeducated the public about drugs and the dangers of the ones that are being used, Edwards said.

CAMPUS

ent charged d telephone ssment

student is suspected of ore than 100 female stu- ld sending at least six -mails.

n was arrested in mid- r University Police found e middle of a call at a phone in the Jesse manities Building.

dnesday, he was with 14 counts of tele- assment, said Universi- ergeant Ryan Judd.

ty officers started notic- end in the times and e caller would phone d said.

were sent to watch for us callers at courtesy pecifically in the JKHB, E. Talmage Mathemati- ces/Computer Building arold B. Lee Library, he

er was discovered after three calls in a row from phone in the JKHB.

4-year-old student is cur- ned from BYU campus.

—Heidi Poelman

NATION

promises protection equoia trees

Calif. — President Bush, nswer critics of his envi- record, toured the tow- ncient sequoia trees y and promised to pro- works of God."

sident said, "Only man le of cutting down a Only man is fully capa- reciating its beauty."

nounced a new directive r rangers to conduct ark reviews, and he his call for a five-year, n effort to address a intenance backlog. He a string of administra- ives he said would pro- nation's air, water and

, the administration d it will let stand a pro- roved in the last days of presidency to clean up s over national parks rness areas.

came the first sitting to visit the park, which the largest living tree , said Sequoia park an Kris Fister.

—Associated Press

WORLD

caust victims oon receive ensation

— Extending a historic a long-ignored group ust survivors, German s on Wednesday he final obstacle to pay- mpensating men and ced into labor by the g World War II.

nths of wrangling over llion fund sparked by uits against German s, payouts are now o start next month to be more than 1 mil- and slave laborers, stern Europe.

r Gerhard Schroeder, e before Parliament ressed satisfaction that rmany — symbolized revival as the capital tepped up to show ty for its past, even 56 the war's end."I want n a word which I think e relief we all feel chroeder said. "That nally.'"

—Associated Press

these stories, check out NEWSNET

n newsnet.byu.edu
eaking is at risk for ncelled until another ment can pay for it.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Exams save children from car bomb

JERUSALEM — A car bomb exploded outside a high school in the northern coastal city of Netanya on Wednesday, lightly injuring six people. The bombing threatened to undermine U.S.-mediated talks that were the Bush administration's first attempt at Mideast shuttle diplomacy.

The blast occurred about 20 miles north of Tel Aviv at a bus stop outside the entrance to the Ort high school. The car exploded at the time students would normally have been pouring out of the school, but classes ended 10 minutes early because students were taking exams.

The militant Palestinian group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement faxed to The Associated Press.

Police spokeswoman Sivan Kedmi said the injured were treated for shock. At least four of them were teen-agers, hospital officials told Israel radio.

Rising energy costs boost hotel bills

DENVER — Energy surcharges are not just for visitors to California anymore. Those nightly per-room surcharges that started showing up on hotel bills in California in March have migrated to the East Coast and a number of spots in between.

Hotel officials say the surcharges are a temporary response to the higher costs of natural gas and electricity.

Hilton Hotels Corp., Wyndham International, Bass Hotels & Resorts Inc., Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide Inc., and Marriott International have tacked on the surcharges to guests' hotel bills in Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Miami and other places.

The highest fees have been in New York City, where Marriott International recently was charging $5 per room per night in all of its Manhattan hotels.

U.S. attorney calls for death penalty

NEW YORK — Warning a jury that "justice is not done yet," a federal prosecutor Wednesday urged the death penalty for one of four men convicted in the bombing of U.S. embassies. A defense lawyer said he could offer no excuses but "there can be an explanation."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald promised the jury they would, in coming days, witness the pain that resulted from the Aug. 7, 1998 attacks on U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

A day earlier, the same anonymous jury convicted the four followers of Saudi fugitive Osama bin Laden of a global conspiracy to murder Americans. The simultaneous bombings killed 224 people, including 12 Americans.

Fitzgerald was directing his comments solely toward the case for death against Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-'Owhali, 24. A separate death penalty proceeding was scheduled for later for co-defendant, Khalfan Khamis Mohamed, 27.

Refunds to be mailed before this fall

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said Wednesday he hopes the government will be able to accelerate the delivery of millions of tax refund checks, getting them into Americans' hands before September.

O'Neill told reporters at the Treasury Department that he is pushing top officials at Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service to explore all options for speeding up the refunds authorized by the just-passed $1.35 trillion tax-cut package.

The package, approved by the House and Senate on Saturday, authorizes individuals to get a maximum $300 back this year, while single parents could receive up to $500 and married couples up to $600.

The administration is counting on getting money back into people's hands as quickly as possible to stimulate consumer spending.

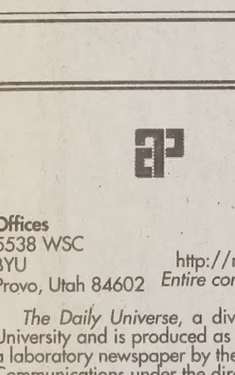
The $1.35 trillion 10-year tax package, which the administration insisted was needed to counteract the current economic slowdown, would boost economic growth by about one-half percentage point over time, O'Neill said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	81 as of		
Low	49 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.15"		
Year to date	5.61"		
		Sunny	Sunny
		High 79	High 89
		Low 51	Low 58

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"But Ammon said unto him: I do not boast in my own strength, nor in my own wisdom; but behold, my joy is full ... and I will rejoice in my God. Yea, I know that I am nothing ... therefore I will not boast of myself, but I will boast of my God, for in his strength I can do all things."

— Alma 26:11-12

Darin Bartholomew, 28, a sociology major from Huntsville, Ala., likes this scripture because "it says with the Lord's help we can accomplish things we may at first think are impossible."

The Universe

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Serving Provo for 30 years

By Melissa Ann Beutler
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Captain Teuscher has been a positive force and influence among all of his peers."
> — Gregory Cooper, Provo police chief

Leaving behind experiences such as standing on a dark door step with a gun pointed at his head, Capt. Keith Teuscher is retiring from the Provo Police Department after 30 years of service.

At a reception held in his honor on Wednesday, Teuscher boasted that he had never left a major case unsolved while serving as captain of the Criminal Investigation Division, his most recent position.

Teuscher also said that work of the Provo detectives was used on many occasions to support federal prosecution. These cases were useful because of their solid physical and trace evidence.

However, Teuscher said his best memory of the Provo squad is the brotherhood he developed with the other officers. He said he respects the "old-timers" who mentored him in his early years with the police force.

Teuscher has served in almost every department of the Provo squad. He served as a lieutenant in Patrol, Support Services Bureau and Special Investigative Services.

Some of the special teams he served on include SWAT, Dignitary Protection Team, Tactical Squad, Accident Investigation and Mountain Rescue.

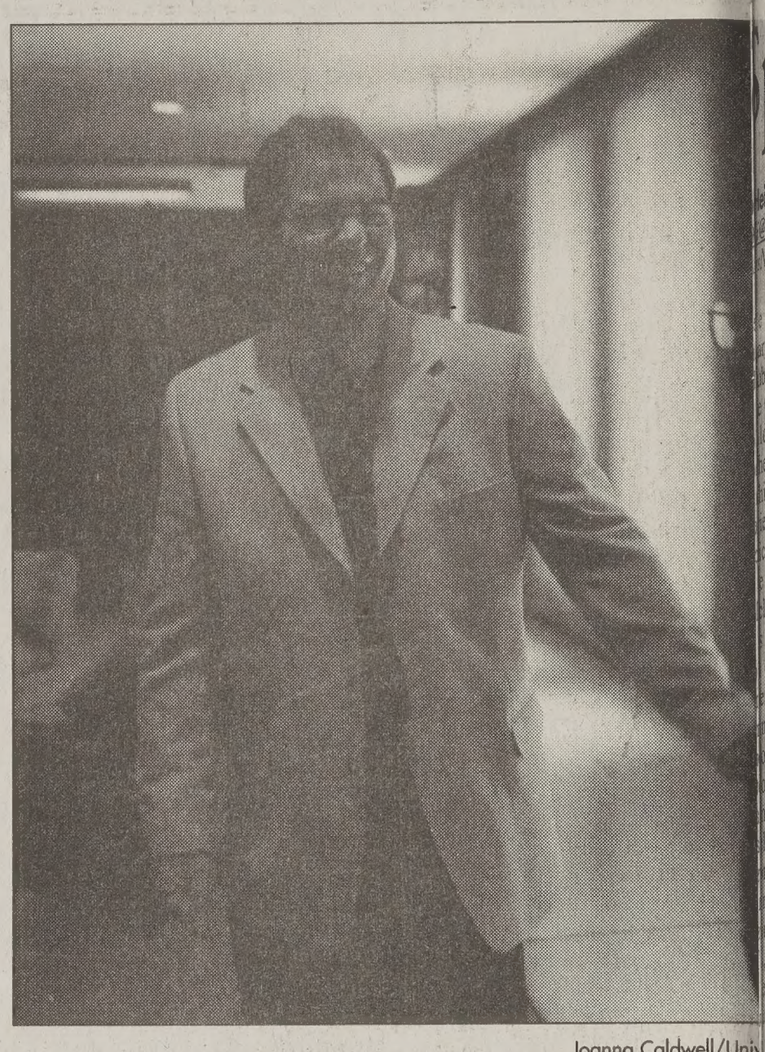
Teuscher's peers gathered at the reception to honor his service.

"Captain Teuscher has been a positive force and influence among all of his peers" said Chief Gregory Cooper. "He leaves a tremendous legacy and we are all better off due to his service and exemplary career."

Assistant Chief Craig Geslison said Teusher's service and impact on both the police force and community has been significant.

"He will be missed not only by his fellow employees but also by the citizens that he has served so well for all these years," Geslison said.

Teuscher will now work as a director of security at Thanksgiving Point.



Joanna Caldwell/Uni

Captain Keith Teuscher smiles at the reception held for him Wednesday. Teuscher is retiring from the Provo Police department after 30 years.

Redistricting could split Democrat

By Justin Anderson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Congressman James Hansen, R-Utah, presented a plan for redrawing Utah's congressional districts that would divide up the Democrats in Salt Lake County.

Hansen addressed the redistricting committee first and brought a map of how he proposed the committee change the boundaries.

The map spilt each of the congressmen's areas so that each would have both urban and rural areas.

Right now Congressmen Jim Matheson, D-Utah, only represents an urban area.

Rep. Patrice Arent, D-Utah, and Senator Ron Allen, D-Utah, questioned why Hansen had proposed the map he had drawn.

Hansen said that he wanted to give each congressman a better distribution of both rural and urban, which would better unify each of the congressmen representing Utah in Washington.

Hansen was not sure if Utah could obtain a fourth congressional district.

Matheson said he did not have a map on what he suggested the committee do instead.

Common sense principles and fair reapportioning will follow the example of our founding fathers, Matheson said.

He said he hoped that the committee would follow that example.

Matheson said the process should be straightforward and all that needs to be done is add approximately 42,000 people to the second district, which is his district.

Matheson also suggested four principles that should be followed to ensure fairness in this difficult process.

Preserving existing districts and causing minimal disruption of current boundaries, recognizing and maintaining the interests of communities, and making logical boundaries will give fairness to the new boundaries, Matheson said.

Rep. Glenn Way, R-Utah, asked what was best for Utah and what was disruption.

Matheson said that one problem is that most people do not know who represents them and the more the boundaries are changed, the more people won't know their representative.

That is why the current boundaries should be disrupted as little as possible, Matheson said.

Congressmen Chris Cannon, R-Utah, was in agreement with the plan proposed by Hansen.

In the area of a fourth district, Cannon believed Utah had a chance.

It is possible, looking at historical facts, that Utah could get a fourth district, which would cause much more disruption, he said.

All three congressmen agreed that the final decision was in the hands of the committee.

Michael Waddoups, R-Utah, said that the committee would its best to make sure that process is fair.

The Democratic Party ho that competition, rather than co monality, prevails in the proc said Todd Taylor, executive dir tor of the Democratic Party.

Gene Linder, state chair Libertarian Party, agreed w Cannon and Hansen that if e of the congressmen represen both urban and rural it would good balance.

"Treat individual as individu rather than special inter groups," Linder said.

Scott Simpson, executive dir tor of the Republican Party rei ated what the two Republi congressmen had said.

The committee will be hav these meetings throughout state this summer to allow public to voice their opinion.

Train robber Biggs returns to England

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Of all the rogues and ruffians who ever took the money and ran to Rio, none embodied the city's irreverence or charmed its residents like Ronnie Biggs.

Now, as he prepares to return to England and perhaps a prison cell, the fugitive behind Britain's 1963 "Great Train Robbery" oddly has become a symbol of Rio and its celebrated joie de vivre — the beguiling rascal who tweaked authority's nose and got away with it.

"He is thoroughly carioca," said a neighbor, using the word Rio's residents proudly call themselves.

Biggs was expected to leave Sunday afternoon — and, ever the huckster, he has arranged a deal with the British newspaper Sun and Sky TV for exclusive rights to the story of his return. The price tag on the deal was not announced.

Up to the last moment before his expected flight out Sunday, Biggs kept observers guessing. He rode in a van to the airport terminal, waved at journalists waiting outside, then sped off again. He was later seen in another terminal at the airport.

Biggs' reasons for wanting to return home were a mystery. After 31 years in Brazil, few thought he ever would go back.

Britain wants him to finish serving a 30-year sentence for the robbery of Glasgow-to-London Royal Mail Train, which yielded 2.6 million pounds — now worth about $47 million — and became known as "the heist of the century."

Over the years, Biggs foiled attempts to pry him out by deportation, extradition and even kidnapping. When Brazil's Supreme Court in 1997 rejected an extradition request on grounds the statute of limitations had run out, Biggs seemed a free man.

But a stroke left him debilitated and barely able to speak. He rarely leaves his home in Rio's traditional Santa Teresa district except for twice-a-week physical therapy sessions.

After he went over the wall of Wandsworth Prison in 1965, Biggs fled to France, then to Australia and Panama. The escape and plastic surgery to change his appearance consumed most of the loot from the train robbery, and in 1970 he arrived in Rio.

Scotland Yard tracked him down in 1974, but the lack of an extradition treaty with Bra saved him. When Brazil's m tary government tried to dep him, Biggs produced a son b Brazilian woman, and the l again prevented his expulsion

Denied a work permit forced to report to police twic week, Biggs finally found calling just being hims Foreign journalists were hot his story and willing to handsomely for it, and Bi played the part, calling hims "The last of the gentlem crooks."

Back in Brazil, Biggs wa household name — and a tou attraction. For $50, later hi to $60, visitors could enjoy barbecue at the Biggs home, regaled by tales of the heist have a chance to buy T-sh reading: "I went to Rio and Ronnie Biggs ... honest."

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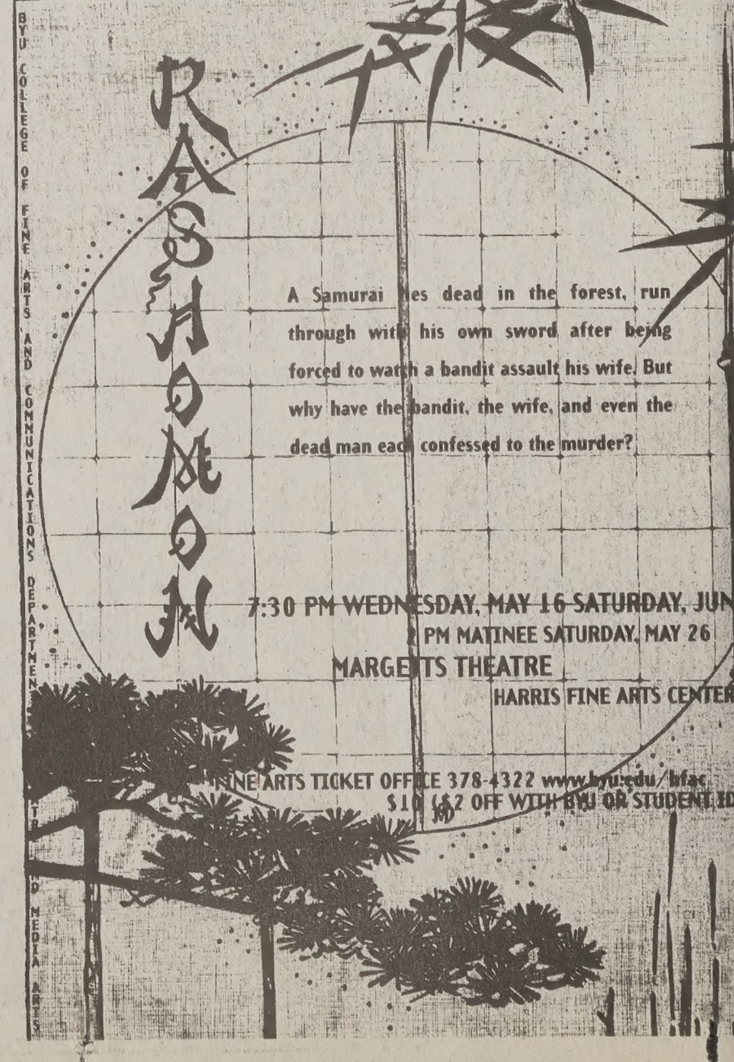
RASHOMON
A Samurai lies dead in the forest, run through with his own sword after being forced to watch a bandit assault his wife. But why have the bandit, the wife, and even the dead man each confessed to the murder?
7:30 PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 SATURDAY, JUN
PM MATINEE SATURDAY, MAY 26
MARGETTS THEATRE
HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER
FINE ARTS TICKET OFFICE 378-4322 www.byu.edu/fac
$1.00 OFF WITH BYU ID OR STUDENT ID

peech class may be dropped

eidi Poelman
e@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

E BYU Communications
rtment will probably drop
olic speaking courses.
Communications 150 class
l be dropped allowing
er department to take over
ng public speaking, said
Wilson, chair of the Com-
nications Department.
main reason for dropping
class from the communica-
program is resources are
on the class that could be
used for the benefit of
unications majors, said
her reason for the switch is
ajority of students who take
ass are not communications
dies, she said.
e of the communications
require a public speaking
Wilson said.
class will remain an option
udents on campus to take,
will no longer be offered
gh the communications
rtment.
e their point, because they
ass media oriented," said Brenda Butterfield, a communications advisor.

The Communications Department has not yet decided the future of the class, but plans are currently being discussed about which department the class may become a part of instead, Butterfield said.

One possibility is handing the class over to the Theater and Media Arts Department, she said.

"We're just finding a new home for it," Wilson said.

"They are taking away an important interpersonal communications course," said Kurt Mortensen, professor of public speaking and rhetorical methods. "Most of the people that are downsized are let go because of a lack of interpersonal communications skills."

Twenty-two sections of the class were taught last semester, and all 22 are being canceled from the department, he said.

"This is a very popular class," Mortensen said.

Dropping the class means instructors who currently teach the course have lost their positions in the Communications Department.

Photo illustration by Jessica Mitchell/Universe

The Communications Department may cancel the public speaking class while it looks to move the class to another department.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Heidi Poelman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

INDECENCY
A white male was seen standing nude on the east side of the tennis courts Tuesday at 1 p.m. Some female students saw him and called the police. He ran away. Police are still investigating.

OBSCENE PHONE CALLER
A female student living in Deseret Towers reported an obscene phone caller on Tuesday at 2 a.m. The caller played a song on her answering machine twice that had malicious and sexually oriented lyrics. Police have no suspects.

VANDALISM
A car had its back tire slashed in the Tanner Building parking lot on Saturday at 8:40 a.m. The car owner had some flowers in her car that were cut up and thrown throughout the car. Police have no suspects.

NIGHT SWIMMING
Museum of Art security officers found an 8-year-old boy swimming in the pond in front of the museum at 6:20 p.m. on Friday. The boy was taken home and given a warning.

THEFT AND ILLEGAL CONSUMPTION
Two male juveniles were seen near Deseret Towers with a bike seat in their hands on May 24 at 11:30 p.m. An officer smelled alcohol on the boys. The boys admitted to having consumed one beer each and having stolen the bike seat. They were cited for theft and illegal consumption of alcohol.

SHOPLIFTER
A male campus visitor was arrested for shoplifting on May 24 at 3:15 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center. The man had taken a greeting card, a stuffed animal, some candy and a gift bag.

THEFT
A $3,000 video projector was reported stolen from the Crabtree Building on May 23 at 6:05 p.m. Police have no suspects.

MISSING OBJECTS

A $279 DVD player, a set of home theater speakers and some storage keys were reported missing from the Bookstore on May 23 at 12:35 p.m. Police are still investigating.

YU professor to be honored
athletic trainers association

ane Ware
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Net Staff Writer

Knight, a BYU physical
tion professor, will be
ed into the National Athlet-
ners Association Hall of
on June 22 at the 52nd
NATA meeting and Clini-
posia in Los Angeles.
e important than getting
ard, I feel grateful that I've
ble to make some contribu-
n my profession," Knight

NATA is the largest profes-
organization of athletic
s with more than 27,000
rs across the nation.
association honors those
ork to advance the profes-
nd provides information
ucational issues to those
rs who work in academ-
h as Knight and BYU pro-
Earlene Durrant, who was
d in 2000.
have to feel honored when
eceive the award that's
or the pinnacle of your
" Knight said. "On the
nand, you have to keep
in their place and just
n with life."
er students working at
lacid Olympic Training
in New York nominated
who also was the inaugu-
ipient of the William G.
Jr. Medal for Distin-
d Athletic Training
h in 1997.
f Knight's colleagues at
David Draper, will receive
r's Clancy Medal at the
eeting in Los Angeles.

"He (Knight) is the world-renowned researcher," Draper said. "I'm not even in the same ballpark as him."

The two professors are collaborating on a book covering therapeutic modalities for the treatment and rehabilitation of injuries. Knight has already published five other books.

While Draper has focused his research on the effects of heat on injuries, Knight said he prefers studying how cold relates to injuries.

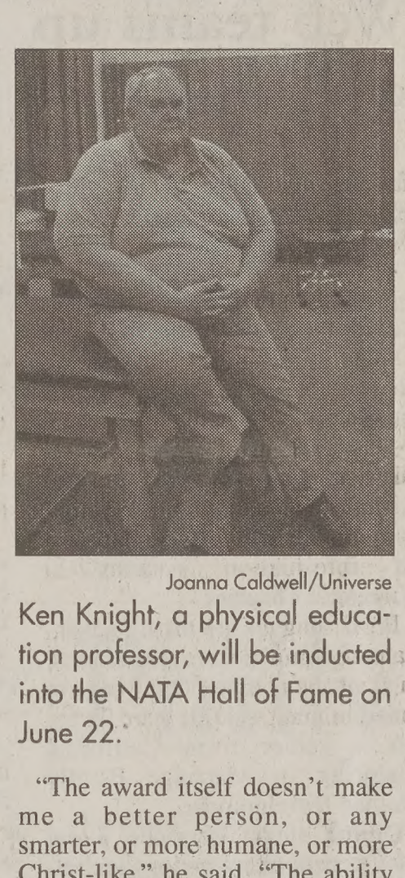
"A lot of people don't understand that cold is used in both immediate care and the rehabilitation of injuries," Knight said. "I've been trying for the past 30 years to determine how to use cold most effectively in most situations," he said.

Knight began his athletic training endeavors at Moab High School before being accepted to Dixie Junior College on scholarship in 1963.

After graduating in 1967, he went to Weber State before being hired on in 1969. He later received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1977.

"We need to learn to work," Knight said. "We should try to give and not just go through life but excel in what we do and try to make the world a better place to live, and that's what I've tried to do."

After receiving his Ph.D., Knight worked at the State University of New York Brockport for two years before beginning an 18-year career at Indiana State University.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Ken Knight, a physical education professor, will be inducted into the NATA Hall of Fame on June 22.

"The award itself doesn't make me a better person, or any smarter, or more humane, or more Christ-like," he said. "The ability to contribute, to work hard, to think and to use my brain is more important in the eternal quest than the award."

A permanent photo of Knight will be on display in the NATA Hall of Fame in Dallas, Texas along with the five other NATA Class of 2001 inductees.

Knight will also receive a large framed certificate from the association to carry home with him.

"It's gratifying that my efforts have made a difference and people recognize that," Knight said. "I think that's what the award is telling me — that people appreciate what I've done."

Players raise GPAs with new program

By Katrine Rosaker
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Last semester, 22 out of 33 at-risk BYU football players improved their GPA, also making an overall improvement of the team's GPA.

A player is considered at-risk when his GPA is below a 2.5.

Head coach Gary Crowton decided to broaden the existing academic program and implemented ideas from programs he had been involved in at other universities, he said.

"Most of these are good guys, sometimes they just need to be pointed in the right direction and have help with their time management," Crowton said.

E.J. Caffaro, the academic football coach, said he enforces the new academic program.

If a player goes below a 2.5 GPA, he must attend study table, Caffaro said.

Study table requires football players to be in the student athlete center four to six hours a week. They also have to attend a mandatory Monday morning meeting to plan their week, Caffaro said.

Rodney Wilkerson, 22, a freshman defensive football player from Orem, who has not declared a major, said the new academic program has helped balance his schooling with his football training.

"It makes us more responsible and accountable," Wilkerson said.

Caffaro said the program also implements a three-strike policy. If the players miss one class, a letter is sent home and they have to do extra conditioning.

If two classes are missed, their parents are called and they have to do more conditioning, he said.

If a third strike happens, they have to meet with the head coach, and he determines their destiny, Caffaro said.

Crowton said he agrees the three-strike policy is significant.

"Discipline is important. I think there is a correlation between discipline in all areas," he said.

Matt Payne, a freshman kicker from Ogden, Weber County, majoring in pre-sports medicine believes attending Spring Term is beneficial.

"It brings up the graduation rate of the players," Payne said.

Crowton said scholarships are given to players who choose to stay for spring term.

"I'm not making anybody go to spring term, it's up to them," he said.

About 80 percent of the football team chose to stay for the spring.

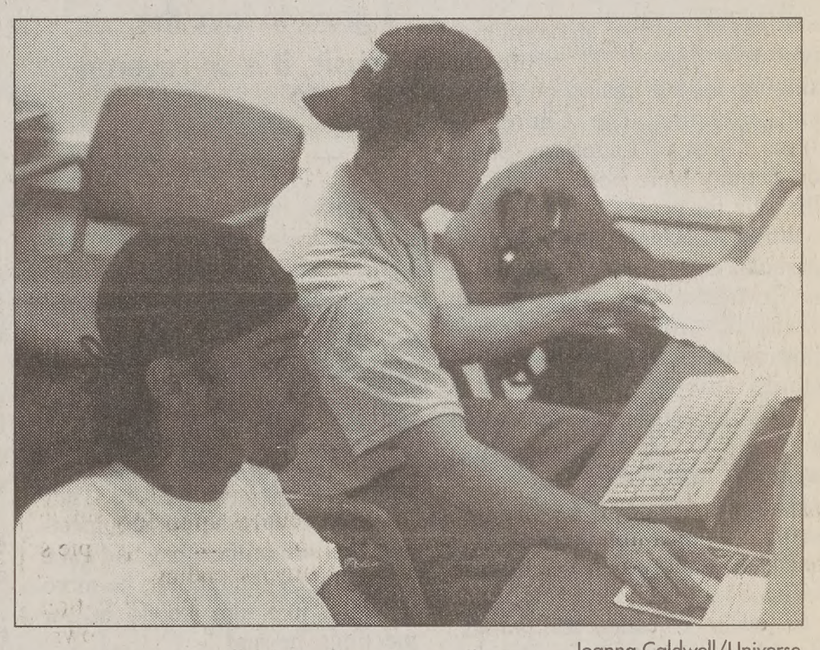
Caffaro said most universities around the country do not get out of school until May or June. Therefore, athletes at these universities are still working out and attending school through the spring.

Winter Semester ends in April and many times the coaches do not see the players again until August.

"It will be better for the players to go to school spring, continue to workout and get ahead for graduation," Caffaro said.

BYU football players are seeing positive results and improvements from the new academic program, Crowton said.

"We have less kids with eligibility problems, and more kids better on track for graduation," Caffaro said.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Jernardo Gilford, left, and Toby Christensen study as part of a program that requires football members to maintain a certain academic standard.

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Cool waters lure sports enthusiasts outdoors

Photo from Imagebank

A slalom water-skier beats the heat by taking to the water. Each weekend others head to the lake.

By Kalani Morse
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Each weekend, Utah's lakes fill with water-skiers and wake boarders trying to beat the heat and enjoy the thrills and spills these water sports offer.

"There are tons of kids out there every weekend," said Sean Blair, 22, a junior at UVSC from Los Alamos, N.M., majoring in biological science.

Kevin Wattels, an employee at Milosport who gives wake boarding lessons, said many water-skiers are making the switch from skiing to wake boarding. He said the ease of wake boarding combined with its increasing popularity among 16 to 25-year-old males has provided him with plenty of business in Utah County.

The greater surface area of a wake board makes it easier to handle than water-skis, Wattels said. Instead of the 30 mph required for water-skiing, wake boarding only requires 20 mph.

"It's really easy; my mother who is 64, got up on her first try," Wattels said. "The lower speeds also means less pain when you fall."

The greatest obstacle for most student wake
ders is the lack of a boat.

Avid water-skier and boat owner Tim C
recently purchased a new boat to support his ho
The boat's sale price could easily finance three y
of college for most BYU students, he said.

After tacking on launching fees at Utah Lake,
oil, maintenance and equipment costs, these w
sports become more than a hobby. "It's definite
long term investment, but it's definitely worth it
a total stress reliever," Chard said.

Students looking to relieve stress on the water
find people with boats who do not mind takin
extra skier or boarder along for the ride.

"My sister's family has a boat and I try to tag al
whenever they go," said Laura Johnson, a se
from Vista, Calif. majoring in community health

"I've always had friends who were willing to
me wake boarding," said Rick Reeve, 24, a se
from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in public relati
"Without them, I don't think I would ever be abl
wake board."

Mormon sings for Jews

Andrea Boyce
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It may sound like an oxymoron, but for one BYU professor, singing Jewish chants on Friday and attending The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Sunday were both part of his lifestyle for years.

While working on his doctorate of music at the School of Eastman in Rochester, New York, and in Texas, J. Arden Hopkin had to find work to support his young family.

"It is hard to be a professional musician in the church because we aren't paid," he said.

He began looking elsewhere for work and came across a job at a Jewish synagogue as a solo cantor.

In order to sing the songs, Hopkin needed to learn Hebrew and traditional Jewish songs. Singing at Jewish synagogues, he learned to appreciate their ways and their religion.

"I grew to love the music, it is so reverential," he said. He especially loved singing songs for the Jewish high holidays like Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashana.

> "I grew to love the music, it is so reverential."
>
> — J. Arden Hopkin, BYU professor

Hopkin also grew to love the Jewish people. "I was amazed at how similar Mormon people and Jewish people are," he said. They like to socialize before the meetings and sometimes they had to be reminded by the rabbi to be more reverent, just like we do in our meetings, he said.

Since Hopkin was not a member of the Jewish faith, he was not allowed inside the synagogue itself. Only ordained cantors can stand before the congregation to lead them in prayer. Instead he had to sing either behind a partition or a curtain.

Hopkin said he was able to do missionary work in his own way. He was once asked by the rabbi to teach a lesson about The Church of Jesus Christ. Other times he felt his example taught a greater lesson.

One rabbi was impressed with Hopkin's devotion to The Church of Jesus Christ, he counseled his congregation to worship more like Hopkin. At one synagogue, Hopkin was even allowed to sing chants in front of the congregation.

For Hopkin, this was an experience he wouldn't trade for anything. "I love the people, I appreciate their religion and I loved singing their songs," he said.

Hopkin spent nearly 13 years employed in some way or another as a Jewish cantor.

After that, Hopkin came to BYU to teach voice pedagogy and other types of voice classes. He has been teaching at BYU for 10 years. His specialty is opera, but he is working for the time being with MDT students, to help them develop an understanding and appreciation for the classical opera.

Online ticket services give moviegoers option

Web teams up with theaters

By Jinii Thatcher
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Sold out movies and long lines could be a thing of the past. Online movie ticket services are making it easier to go to the movies.

"It's all I use because I don't have to stand in line. It's the fastest way to get into the theater," said Phillip Wood, vice president of information systems at Cinemark Theaters.

BYU students are taking advantage of online ticket sales as well.

"It's easy and you don't have to stand in line," said Richard Tripp, 26, a senior form California majoring in Marriage Family Human Development.

Online ticket services allow moviegoers many options including choosing what movie they want to see, where they want to see it and the ability to purchase tickets from home.

"We have a lot of repeat customers because what they've discovered is the convenience and the lack of headache that comes with buying your tickets in advance. You know that you'll have a seat to the movie you want to see," said John Singh, manager of public relations for Fandango.

Online ticket websites such as Fandango and Movietickets.com have associations with movie theater chains, including the world's largest movie exhibitor, Regal Cinemas.

The direct partnership with the movie chains allows customers to buy their tickets directly from the theaters. In the past, a company would contract with a movie theater and buy a block of tickets to sell independently online.

The partnership with online movie ticket services has benefits for the theaters as well.

"We're able to sell tickets in advance, and it makes things easier for customers so we have shorter lines, and it requires fewer
to actually service those lin
Wood said.

These companies are workin
make going to the movie
convenient. Some of the cur
projects include exclusive
for online customers for purc
ing concessions and eventu
preordering concessions on
and reserved seating in the
"Ultimately what we'd lik
see is the kind of experi
where somebody comes
Fandango, orders their tickets,
the seat reserved for them,
also has their concessi
reserved for them," Singh s
"Once they get to the movie
ater they can pick up their
corn, go directly to their
that's already held for them,
enjoy the movie."

One idea that is currently b
tested is called print-at-home
eting. This system allows the
tomer to buy their tickets on
and print them on their h
printer.

Week-long festival features Utah County's fine arts

Art City Days offers multiple music, art and theater events

By Alyssa Munguia
munguia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Springville will showcase Utah County's music and art next week with the annual Art City Days festival.

For the past 35 years, Springville has hosted the festival.

According to Teddy Anderson, the Executive Director of the City Arts Festival, Springville is known as "Art City" because of its well-known art museum and because it has been "dedicated to the arts for many years."

This weeklong festival features a carnival, local music, art, theater and community events such as a baby contest, 5K race and parade.

The Springville Museum of Art will host the Children's Art Festival, which gives children the opportunity to participate in a variety of art activities and entertainment.

Vern Swanson, museum director, said he expects around 500 children to attend this festival. Tile-making, potato printmaking and collage mosaic booths are expected.

There will also be an outdoor festival of artists, held on the east lawn of the Springville Civic Center.

"This is a marvelous opportunity to come and meet the artists," said David Lindsley, local artist and festival organizer.

Local artists will display, demonstrate, explain and sell their art at booths.

Music is a highlight of the City Arts Festival. Opening night will feature a free concert with local musicians, including Russ Kendall, The Dividers and Shane Jackman.

The Utah Premiere Brass Band, a British-style band, will kick off the evening of music June 9.

A concert featuring the Utah Valley Civic Orchestra and the American Fork Symphony will follow. Over 100 local musicians and three conductors will combine to perform a variety of music.

In theater, "The Sound of Music" opens June 1 at the Villa Playhouse Theater. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" also opens June 1 at the Springville Playhouse.

Marvin Nelson, a spokesman for Gary Price Studios said he has enjoyed participating in the festival because it is a good way to get involved in the community and support the arts in Springville.

Christijan Draper/Univ

Butterfly in the sky

A butterfly lands on a blade of grass. During the spring butterflies are often found flying abo

Traveling Smithsonian Institute takes up residence in Utah

By Sarah Stancliff
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Flying cars, robots, and futuristic city images are hanging around Utah this summer.

The latest traveling exhibit of the Smithsonian Institute launched its current tour in Brigham City in March 2001.

The exhibit entitled "Yesterday's Tomorrows: Past Visions of the American Future," will last five years, visiting five Utah cities before moving on to tour approximately 150 small towns in 24 other states.

Currently stationed in Payson at the Peteetneet Academy, the exhibit portrays the ideas and dreams that artists, inventors, scientists and architects had envisioned for the 21st century.

"Yesterday's Tomorrows' helps us understand the values and hopes Americans hold and have held about the years to come," according to the Michigan Humanities Council.

Four themes make up the exhibit, including "Imagining the Future," "Home of Tomorrow," "Transportation of Tomorrow," and "Community of Tomorrow."

"Imagining the Future" displays ideas presented in the twentieth century expressed in books, movies, magazines, television, radio, toys and advertising.

"The future presented in these media ranges from cheerful utopias of technological wizardry to dark visions of societal dysfunction," according to the website www.yesterdaystomorrows.org.

"Home of Tomorrow," shows the evolution of the idea of futuristic homes. The home, in theory, became a "machine for living" and modern architecture, mass production, and increased automation within the home took precedence over real human and societal needs.

From the Geodesic Dome invented by Buckminster Fuller, to the mass production "K2H40" plan of Howard Fisher, the evolution of home ideas throughout the century are charted and displayed in this exhibit.

"Transportation of Tomorrow" visualizes what the Smithsonian Institute calls "uniquely American ways of imagining tomorrow, reflecting our faith in progress and technology."

"The Fulton Airphibin," a vehicle that promised to convert easily from car to plane, and the "Moonport," transportation for weekend moon visits, are among the ideas displayed in this exhibit.

According to the exhibit, an ideal American community was a common vision for early 20th century idealists, reflecting hopes, excitement, and fears about the reality of an increasingly urban society.

"Community of Tomorrow" reflects strategies for future communities including communitarianism, individualism, image, social reality, urban chaos and utopia.

According to Verdine Page, a member of the Board of Trustees and Hostess of the Peteetneet Academy, the exhibit has been popular, visited by guests as well as many schools because of its educational value.

The "Yesterday's Tomorrow
exhibit will be in Payson thro
June 15 at the Peteetn
Academy and may be visi
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The exhibit will then be move
the Hyrum City Elite Hall fr
June 30 through Aug.
Washington City Histori
Society from Sept. 1 through
28, and will finish its U
appearance at the University
Utah Nov. 10 through Feb.
2002.

The exhibit is free to the pub
For more information call
Utah Humanities Council at (8
359-9670 or visit www.utah
manities.org.

Extreme boarders take to Utah mountains

Julie Murdock
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NewsNet Staff Writer

When old-man winter went into hibernation, snowboarders around the valley packed away their equipment for another summer season.

But don't think boarders will have to give up their sport just because the snow has melted.

Mountainboarding, a combination of snowboarding, skateboarding and mountain biking, is infiltrating Utah slopes.

"I don't need water, snow or cement like I do for other sports. I can ride my board wherever and whenever I want," said Keli'i States, 21, a member of Team Outback Mountainboards from Kuntiful.

Adventuresome riders such as States ride on any terrain mountain bikes can handle, although the boards can also be used on grass and cement.

Evan Lipstein, President of Mongoose All-Terrain Boards, said most boards have four wheels, although some models have anywhere from two to eight wheels.

Mountainboards go beyond typical skateboards to include "complex suspension and steering mechanisms, brake technology, composite materials and motors," Lipstein said. Bindings, which are attached to the boards, fit everyday footwear.

Bryan Pelton, specialty shop coordinator for REI in Salt Lake, said models range from $250 for a basic board to $600 for "outfitted" brands.

Lipstein said mountainboarding has been around since the early 1970's. Skateboarders attempted to ride their boards off road and on unpaved surfaces using oversized wheels capable of handling any terrain.

"The sport has developed principally through grass roots participation and individual riders who have developed their own unique board and designs and who've contributed to the sport through furthering participation in the sport in their respective regions," Lipstein said.

> "I don't need water, snow or cement like I do for other sports. I can ride my board wherever and whenever I want."
>
> —Keli'i States, Team Outback Mountainborder

Holden Higginbotham, a BYU graduate of the zoology department, said he became intrigued by the sport when he saw riders doing some jumps.

"The first time I saw someone mountainboard, I said 'Wow, dude! That's totally awesome, radical! It's the sickest sport I've ever seen.' So I tried it," he said.

Michael Stewart, marketing director for Outback Mountainboards, said the sport is especially popular with college crowds.

"Colleges are big areas for us to hit because the response is always so big," Stewart said.

Unlike other extreme sports that got a start with the college-age crowd, the first mountainboard was developed in 1992 by Australian surfer John Milne who was experimenting with alternative activities for days when the surf was flat.

The sport took off primarily in the Pacific Northwest, Southern California and Hawaii, and is growing in popularity in Europe and Japan.

Ondrej Druzba, co-founder of the Czech Republic mountainboard company Biohazard Industries, said the sport is growing in popularity in his area and all over Europe.

"I think people are always attracted by what's new," Druzba said. "Youthsters love adrenaline and these kinds of sports. So why should they stop snowboarding in summer if this is a perfect substitution?"

Mountainboarding continues to gain momentum in Utah because of the various terrains and rugged slopes.

Pelton said the sport is getting bigger here because of easy access to mountains, BMX trails and an increased interest in street riding.

"Trails around here to mountain bike on are really steep," he said. "We've seen more kids taking them to the street."

Stewart agrees the sport is perfect for Utah's varied landscapes.

"Yeah, mountainboarding is big in Utah," he said. "There are great places to ride in Salt Lake and of course down in Moab."

Ryan Colby, 24, a senior from Grapevine, Texas, majoring in Information Systems, said he has come to appreciate the varied landscape of Utah.

"I got into mountainboarding in Texas, but it's a lot more fun here because of the mountains," he said.

Mountainboarding is no longer an alternative pastime for snowboarders in the off-season. Many companies such as Outback have organized teams that compete worldwide.

"The level of competition has increased dramatically," Lipstein said. "Riders are pushing the limits of safety and sanity within the sport and throwing huge tricks in freestyle events and speeds exceeding 50 miles per hour in racing disciplines."

There are two different styles of competition, freestyle and alpine racing.

Freestyle consists of "big air" and "slope style" competitions. In big air meets, riders perform tricks off a large dirt jump.

"It's a thrilling event with huge tricks being done with complete abandonment for self-preservation," Lipstein said.

Slope style is similar to big air but includes a series of progressively bigger jumps on an inclined slope.

The racing disciplines feature up to eight riders in head to head competition on dirt, slalom or street courses.

Non-competitive riders' biggest challenge this season may be finding a ride to the top of a mountain.

Although Stewart is expecting more resorts to open lifts up to mountainboarders, the alternatives are slim this summer.

The Canyons has received requests from boarders for lift tickets, but currently does not offer access.

"Powder Mountain is expected to open some terrain up to boarding during the summer," Stewart said. Park City Mountain Resort already rents mountainboards for use at the resort.

Photo from www.outbackmountainboards.com

Tyler Ojala keeps his balance while gaining speed down the mountain. Mountainboarding speeds often exceed 50 mph.

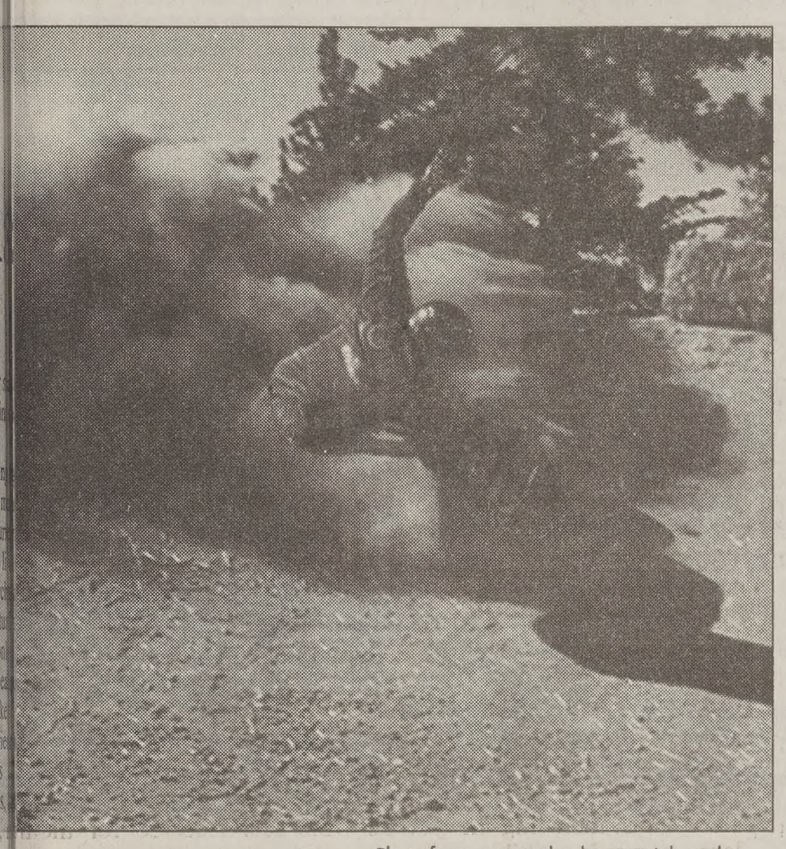

Photo from www.outbackmountainboards.com

am Outback Mountainborder Keli'i States kicks up a wake of st while pulling off a trick on his mountainboard.

Pedro Martinez blanks the Yanks

sociated Press

OSTON — Pedro Martinez is k to his winning ways against New York Yankees.

More than a year after he last ut Boston's biggest nemesis, rtinez struck out 13 in eight ings Wednesday night to lead Red Sox to a 3-0 victory over ke Mussina and the Yankees.

The difference this time wasn't much Martinez (7-1) – or ussina (5-5), who allowed just r hits and struck out 11. Instead it was timely hitting by Boston batters, who supported their ace with more runs than had scored in five of his six rts against the Yankees since last beat them last May 28.

With both starters working on extra day's rest, Martinez gave just four hits and a walk and owed only one runner to reach ond base. He lowered his ior league-leading ERA from 0 to 1.44. Derek Lowe got the three outs for his fifth save in en tries.

Mussina allowed three runs o earned – for his second plete game. He walked three, of them in the eighth inning to d the bases before Manny irez popped up to end the inning.

Paul O'Neill had two of New York's five hits.

Troy O'Leary and Brian Daubach doubled after third baseman Scott Brosius' error in the second to score two runs. Boston made it 3-0 when Jose Offerman singled to lead off the third, took second on Trot Nixon's sacrifice bunt and scored on Carl Everett's single off the Wall.

After that, Mussina retired 14 straight before walking Jason Varitek with one out in the eighth. But that was enough support for Martinez, who was ever-so-slightly out-pitched by Mussina in New York's 2-1 win last Thursday.

It was the fifth consecutive time that the Red Sox had lost to the Yankees when Martinez pitched. But that doesn't mean he's pitched badly.

Boston scored a total of seven runs in those five games, while Martinez allowed 11 – still an ERA of 2.75.

The two aces are scheduled to meet again on Monday, though Yankees manager Joe Torre said before the game Mussina could be pushed back because of an off-day.

Philly deep-sixes Milwaukee

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — After finding out earlier in the day his sprained ankle was actually broken, Eric Snow decided to take a huge risk and play anyway.

Without him, the 76ers couldn't have won.

Snow, obviously limping at times, hit two jump shots in the final two minutes for Philadelphia's final four points and the 76ers overcame another poor shooting performance by Allen Iverson to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 89-88 Wednesday night in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals.

The victory wasn't assured until Glenn Robinson missed a 10-footer from the baseline and Ray Allen missed a tip-in at the buzzer.

Iverson finished just 5-for-27, but Snow shot 7-for-9 in scoring 18 points as the 76ers added another chapter to their season-long story of overcoming whatever problems might occur.

The series resumes Friday night at Milwaukee, where the 76ers will try to advance and face the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA Finals.

Dikembe Mutombo of the 76ers had his best game of the series with 21 points, 13 rebounds and 9-for-9 shooting from the foul line, while Aaron McKie added 15 points and had four of Philadelphia's 13 steals.

The Sixers, who trailed by as many as 16 points in the first half, needed all they could get from those two as Iverson struggled from the field for the sixth straight game. Iverson missed his first seven shots, nine in a row later and his final three of the game.

Robinson had 22 points, Allen added 20 and Sam Cassell had 18 for the Bucks, who allowed the 76ers to have two four-point possessions and one five-point possession by picking up two untimely flagrant fouls and one technical foul.

Those 13 points ended up being huge for the 76ers, who shot just 37 percent from the field and turned the ball over 14 times.

The Bucks led throughout the first half but lost their edge when Cassell picked up a technical foul and Robinson was charged with a flagrant foul in the third quarter.

The 76ers scored four straight points from the line on both calls, then took an 85-82 lead with 3:49 left on a five-point possession as Tim Thomas flagrantly fouled Tyrone Hill, who made both free throws, and McKie converted an offensive rebound and drew Ervin Johnson's sixth foul.

Milwaukee scored the next four points before Snow hit a wide-open jumper from 15 feet. Allen was then called for a questionable offensive foul, Iverson missed a drive and Thomas threw away a pass after Milwaukee grabbed an offensive rebound.

With the clock ticking inside 35 seconds, Snow hit a 20-footer to make it 89-86.

Milwaukee's Jason Caffey scored from the lane with 18 seconds left, and the Bucks fouled McKie with 13.9 left.

The 76ers had made 25 of 26 free throws to that point, but McKie was short on both attempts.

Milwaukee got the ball to Robinson for a good shot, but it wouldn't go - and neither would Allen's tip.

The Sixers now have a 3-2 lead in the series, and teams which have taken such a lead gave gone on to win 83 percent of the time.

Snow's latest ankle injury is worse than originally believed. In addition to a sprain, he also has a hairline fracture of the ankle running perpendicular to a two-inch long screw that was inserted after a previous fracture.

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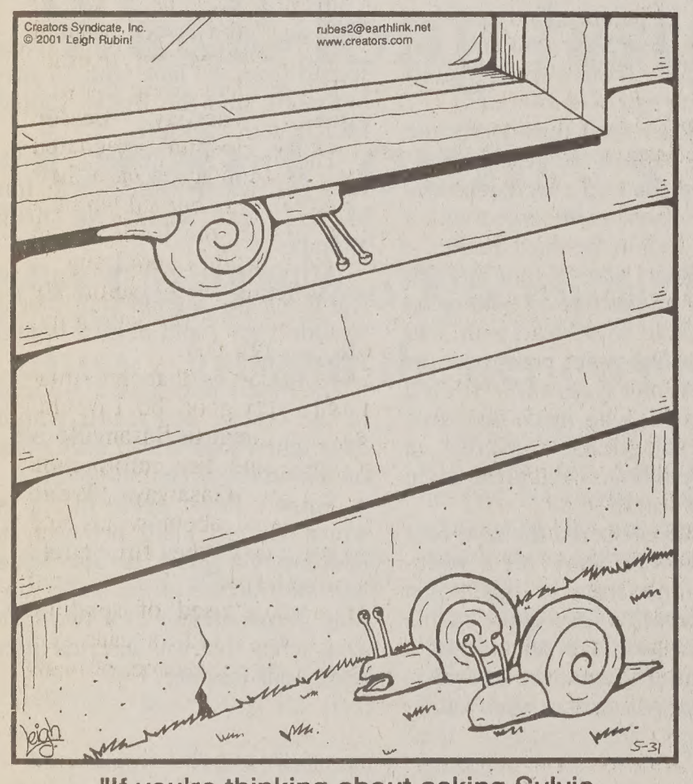

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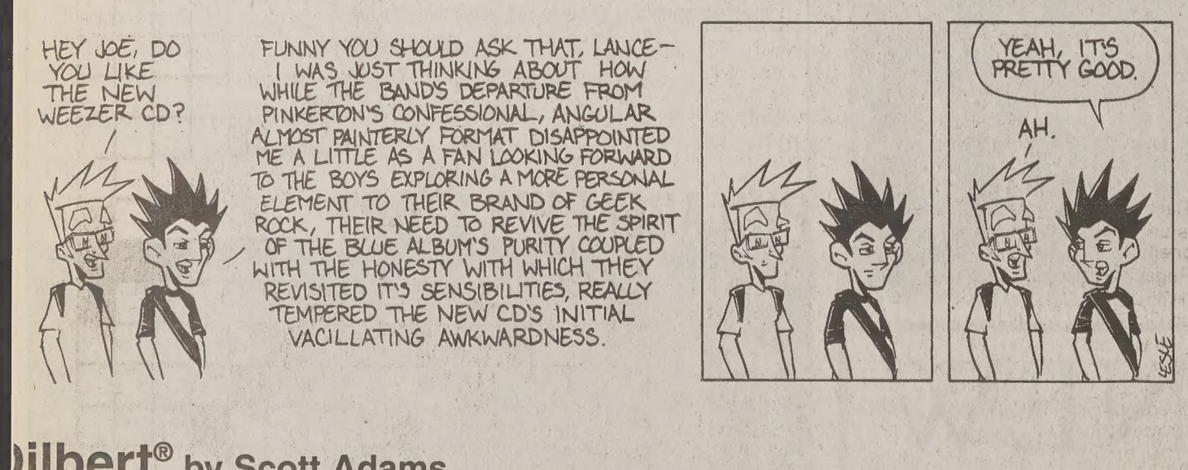
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ettlement may give contact lens users a rebate

elanie King
e@newsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

act lens users will be seeing prices for lenses soon.
son & Johnson Vision Care, ker of Acuvue and Surevue was the last defendant to n an antitrust lawsuit filed h, 31 other states and a pri- onsumer class against con- ns manufacturers and the can Optometric iation, according to a news written by Paul Murphy, or of Communications for Utah Attorney General's

awsuits alleged Johnson & n and other manufacturers illegal agreement with eye ofessionals and retail opti- res. The suit contends the ent made retail prices of able contacts too high.
s action means lower prices tact lens wearers. This will em access to their own pre- ons so they can buy their anywhere," Attorney il Mark Shurtleff said in the elease.
son & Johnson and other acturers maintain that their agreement was not illegal, and did not cause higher retail prices, according to the news release.

All defendants agreed to make the contact lenses available to distributors. Utah residents who bought contact lenses from Johnson & Johnson, Bausch & Lomb, or CIBA Vision anytime since January 1, 1988, are eligible to receive rebates, according to the Attorney General Office news release.

Johnson & Johnson has guaranteed to distribute $30 million in rebates under the proposed settlement, according to the news release. If the judge approves the Johnson & Johnson settlement, the total amount from all defendants would be $86.2 million.

The Johnson & Johnson consumer benefits package will include $50 off the purchase of four 6-packs of disposable lenses, $25 off the future purchase of four 6-packs and $25 off the cost of an eye examination, according to the news release.

Customers who no longer wear Johnson & Johnson can choose from $35 in cash or $50 in coupons.

Standard Optical in Orem has ordered patient's contact lens prescriptions for years, Michelle Olson said. Standard Optical encourages patient's to purchase lenses through its office because it can offer more service, she said.

Optometrists who require customers to purchase contacts from their offices will usually provide the customers with better replacement service than other lens distributors, Olson said.

Excel Eye Center in Orem and Provo do not require patients to purchase contacts directly from its office, said Ron Dunn, Excel Eye Center administrator.

"Any group that would do that would be kind of ill-advised," he said.

> **"This action means lower prices for contact lens wearers. This will give them access to their own prescriptions so they can buy their lenses anywhere."**
> —Mark Shurtleff, Utah Attorney General

photo courtesy Imagebank

Disposable contact lens users are eligible for rebates due to an antitrust settlement.

ech stocks drop due to warning

ted Press

' YORK — Worries about logy earnings sent stocks ng Wednesday as investors, fied that this spring's rally have been premature, d to cash in more of their

Street's retreat grew out of nings warning by tech bell- Sun Microsystems and a of ratings downgrades of ech stocks.
ternoon trading, the Dow industrial average dropped 11,000, sliding 137.74 to .40.
der stock indicators were narply lower. The Nasdaq site index fell 88.68 to 86, its third straight decline 10 percent drop from May hen the index closed at a r the year of 2,313.85.
Standard & Pour's 500 was off 19.02 at 1,248.91.
ve really had a slew of neg- ative technology and telecom news and this obviously has caused a pretty significant pullback in the Nasdaq," said Todd Clark, co-head of trading at WR Hambrecht.

"I'm a little bit concerned because we had a nice breakout on the upside a few weeks, and if the market was in good shape, we should have been able to hold those levels. That has not happened," Clark said.

Investors have been selling tech stocks as part of an expected pullback from the Nasdaq's more than 30 percent rise from early April until mid-May, as well as a Dow advance that allowed the blue chip index to close above 11,000 two weeks ago for the first time since September.

But, the earnings warning late Tuesday from Sun exacerbated Wall Street's sense that the worst might not be over for the sector.

The computer server and software manufacturer reduced its already lowered quarterly estimates, citing surprisingly weak sales in Europe.

Sun fell $2.43, or 13 percent, to $16.24, compounding a $2.96 loss Tuesday. EMC, which announced plans for 1,100 job cuts Tuesday, also slipped again, down $3.27 at $30.72.

A series of telecom company downgrades by Morgan Stanley Dean Witter added to the pressure, sending JDS Uniphase down $2.12 to $17.05 and Nortel Networks down $1.40 to $13.22.

The tech selling was also felt in the Dow, where losses included Intel, down $1.32 at $26.53, a 4.7 percent decline.

The sell-off came as the warnings period began for second-quarter results. Although those figures are widely expected to be weak, the market's reaction to Sun's news illustrates many investors' anxiety about what is ahead.

"The reaction dramatizes what lays ahead for the next 30 days as these warnings continue. That's a formidable headwind for the market, and I think that's the main worry," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp.

ExxonMobil was one of the few stocks to advance on the blue chip index. It rose $1.04 to $88.84 on news of a 2-for-1 stock split and a 2 cent extra dividend.

Investors may also have been unnerved by the abrupt end late Tuesday to merger talks between Lucent and French technology company Alcatel. Lucent was off 1 cent at $8.31, while Alcatel, which also issued a profit warning, dropped $2.20 to $25.21.

Declining issues led advancers nearly 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume came to 760.86 million shares, compared with 642.60 million at the same point Tuesday.

The Russell 2000 index fell 7.74 to 494.63.

Dry conditions spark early season

Associated Press

Calif. — Flames from a 4,200-acre wildfire crept to within 30 feet of homes and coated the town of Susanville with dark soot, giving firefighters an unwelcome taste of what could be ahead for the western fire season.

"I haven't seen dry conditions like this since 1977," said Bob Garate, a former firefighter whose home was threatened by the blaze about 80 miles northwest of Reno, Nev. "We're in for a long, hard summer."

Firefighters had the Susanville blaze about 60 percent contained Wednesday. A smaller fire about 250 miles southwest of Susanville was expected to be extinguished by Thursday.

Elsewhere, firefighters battled a 6,500-acre wild land fire near Nevada's Pyramid Lake. Firefighters said they hoped to have the blaze fully surrounded by nightfall.

In New Mexico, rugged terrain hampered firefighters in the Guadalupe Mountains, where a burning log and strong wind swept a 2,000-acre fire across containment lines.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton said Tuesday that the fire potential in the West was already shaping up as one of the worst in decades.

"This is the second driest year in the last 100 years in the Pacific Northwest," Norton said during a Denver news conference for an interagency task force formed after the devastating Los Alamos, N.M., wildfire left more than 400 families homeless last year.

Norton said millions of federal acres needed to be cleared of underbrush that can fuel wildfires and that has built up because of policies limiting prescribed burns. She said the government would work with local agencies over the next month to set up coordinators to get it done.

"This problem has been 100 years in its development. This is not a problem that will be solved quickly," she said.

Last year was the worst for fires in a half-century, with 93,000 wildfires damaging 7.3 million acres.

This year, the federal government increased firefighting reserves by $486 million to $1.8 billion, and it plans to hire 3,600 more firefighters this year, for a total of 9,000.

The Susanville fire, expected to cost more than $2 million to fight, was sparked Sunday by a man shooting targets on private timberland, said state forestry spokeswoman Wendy McIntosh.

The flames reached the city limits, coming as close as 30 feet to some homes, and forced a small hospital and 140 residents to evacuate. The residents were allowed to return Tuesday. Lassen Community Hospital evacuated 25 patients Monday to ease their fears after the fire burned within a quarter mile of the facility, said executive assistant Laura Lang.

Fire officials were cautiously optimistic that the fire would not spread much further.

"Every report is that the situation looks very good, but I wouldn't say the threat to Susanville is over yet," said fire information officer Steve Gasaway. "We're still concerned about winds and the possibility the fire could escape our lines."

The man accused of sparking the blaze was cited for causing a fire and letting it escape, officials said.

> **"I haven't seen dry conditions like this since 1977."**
> —Bob Garate, former firefighter

hop quits r unofficial nfirmation

ted Press

ANGELES — Southern rnia's ranking Lutheran announced he would a month before his term or participating in the ordi- of a non-celibate lesbian.
op Paul W. Egertson said y he would step down July "ecclesiastical disobedi- his six-year term ends Aug. had not been expected to e-election.
month, Egertson, whose gay, became the first active in the 5.1-million-member elical Lutheran Church in — the nation's largest an body — to join in the ition of a non-celibate gay ian.
nding Bishop H. George son, who had asked on to resign, called his n honorable.
spect Bishop Egertson's ty and his beliefs," on said. "I do; however, that he participated in the ion of a candidate who t approved for ordination church, and therefore, vio- urch policy."
church ordains homosexu- if they remain celibate.
Hill, who is in a relation- ith another woman, was ed by Egertson and others Paul, Minn., where she has inistry of gays and les- or two decades.
Egertson was elected of the church's Southern ia Synod in 1995, he ed in writing to resign if felt he must defy church a matter of conscience. He arlier joined in blessing ex couples.
of conscientious disobe- assume the willingness to whatever penalty may be imposed as a conse- ," Egertson said in a letter delivered to the Synod ly this weekend. A new is scheduled to be elected eeting.

Spellers battle for big bucks

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Melanie Kidder quickly ticked off the letters in "m-e-l-a-n-i-e," but took a moment to work through "b-r-a-v-u-r-a."

The Bellaire, Ohio, eighth-grader then retired for the afternoon, ready for the final day of the 74th annual Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee, which begins Thursday.

"I'm not too concerned about winning the whole thing," Melanie, 14, said after the end of the third round. "I just want to be on TV."

The contest began Tuesday with 248 spellers. Approximately 125 remained Wednesday afternoon.

Among the contestants who advanced to Wednesday's final rounds were last year's runner-up, Sean Conley, and Mallika Thampy, the 12-year-old sister of last year's champ. Also advancing was Joy Nyenhuis-Rouch, 15, making her fourth appearance in the national competition.

The three-day competition includes spellers, sponsored by their local newspapers, from every state except Vermont and from several U.S. territories. The winner takes home $10,000.

The original field included 170 public school pupils, 53 students from private or parochial schools and 25 home-schooled students.

Every speller had his or her own method for getting the letters out. Most glanced at the crystal garlands hanging from the ceiling of the hotel ballroom, while a few, like Ramsudha Narala, 13, of Fresno, Calif., spelled out their words on a hand. She took her time but couldn't come up with "Sumatran."

Nathan Calixto, 11, of San Francisco, slowly drew the word "g-u-i-l-e-l-e-s-s-n-e-s-s" in his palm, looking up to deliver each letter.

Marisa Choy spelled "a-r-t ... i-l-l ... e-r-y" on her forearm, pausing with each syllable.

While Wednesday's words were challenging — contestants were tripped up by "demitasse," "pentathlon" and "separability" — the words seemed light years from those in the first day, such as "gobemouche," "funipendulous," "strabismus," "sphygmic," "cloche" and "rhabdomancer." Spellers got all of those correct.

That's the way it's supposed to be, said Paige Kimble, director of the spelling bee. She said the first-round words came from a master list provided to contestants in advance.

After that, Kimble said, the spellers are on their own. Round Two began with familiar, yet tricky and challenging words. "Eventually it ramps up. Now it's all about figuring things out," she said.

Indeed, by the end of the third round, spellers were grappling with alien words such as "extrorse," "spadiceous" and "sonobuoy."

Tuesday's first round featured dozens of words plucked straight from foreign tongues, including three kinds of pasta.

Alberto Gomez, 14, of Ventnor City, N.J., nailed the double consonants in "cappelletti." A few minutes later, Anthony Guzman, a Niskayuna, N.Y., eighth-grader, easily spelled "mostaccioli." Later, Anisha Kshetrapal, 13, of Fort Myers, Fla., sighed as she got through "gnocchi."

On Wednesday, Alberto giggled when he heard the definition of his word — "androgynous," having characteristics of both sexes. He was just one letter off the mark, spelling it "androgenous."

Anthony survived into Round Four, easily spelling "grenadier." At midday, Anisha was still waiting her turn to advance.

Late Tuesday, Amber Martin, 14, of Millersburg, Ohio, goofed on "cynegetics," another word for hunting or chasing, but kept a healthy outlook, saying her early exit gave her time to visit the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum.

"I'm going to enjoy the city," she said.

> **"I'm not too concerned about winning the whole thing. I just want to be on TV."**
> —Melanie Kidder, National Spelling Bee finalist

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

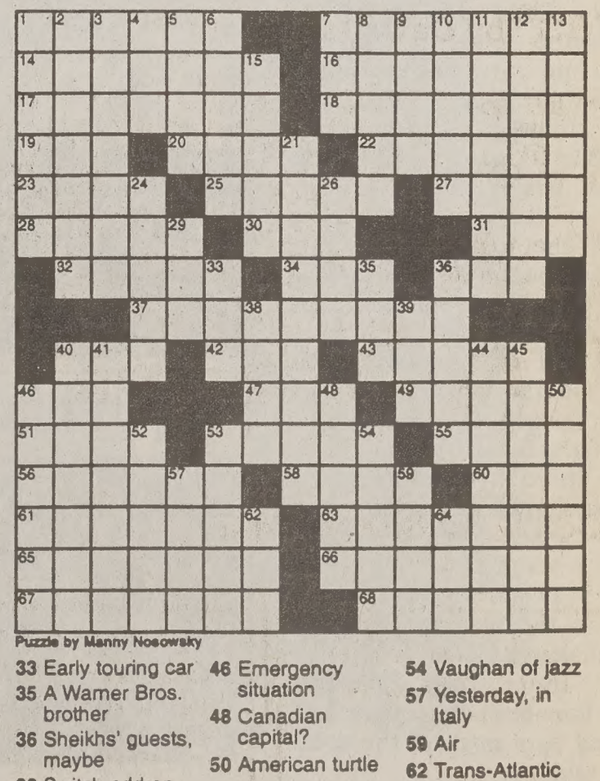
No. 0419

ACROSS

1 It involves a lot of back-and-forth
7 Deeply connected with
14 Goes up and down
16 Subject of the Brest-Litovsk treaty, 1918
17 Tiara
18 Is uncertain to, briefly
19 Regal letters
20 "With a wink and ___"
22 Like worker bees
23 Cardinal O'Connor's successor
25 Small branch
27 What's ___ ...
28 Shred
30 Lawn starter
31 Nervous time, maybe
32 "The Maltese Falcon" actress
34 ___ mater (brain cover)
36 Suffix with cannon
37 Camping gear
40 Bawl
42 Dot follower
43 Value system
46 With 9-Down, something to feel
47 "That's awesome!"
49 Fortune teller, maybe
51 Grammarian's bugaboo
53 Certain convertibles
55 Incompletely
56 Enjoying an activity
58 Social group
60 "Car Talk" network
61 Repair shop amenities
63 Part of a rock band
65 Glass-enclosed porches
66 Bach's "Pilgrimage," for one
67 Unwelcome handouts
68 Minneapolis's county

DOWN

1 Good watchdog
2 Bulldog's place
3 "If you play your cards right"
4 Spanish bear
5 Babushka
6 Actress Verdon and others
7 No-goodnik
8 Giving the go-ahead
9 See 46-Across
10 Old Testament figure who prophesied Nineveh's fall
11 Copied, in a way
12 Intimidate
13 Needle holder
15 Old telegram punctuation
21 Dozing
24 Bonkers
26 "Gotcha"
29 Nov. runner
33 Early touring car
35 A Warner Bros. brother
36 Sheikhs' guests, maybe
38 Switch add-on
39 Part of a long-distance company's 800 number
40 Army helicopter
41 Certain summer cottages
44 Tough guy
45 Go for the gold
46 Emergency situation
48 Canadian capital?
50 American turtle
52 Like most music
53 Take off
54 Vaughan of jazz
57 Yesterday, in Italy
59 Air
62 Trans-Atlantic carrier
64 K2 is one: Abbr.



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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				O	R	A	T	E	D		C	H	I	N	O
M	A	W	R		T	O	N	E	S		I	N	T	O
G	R	A	S	S				O	R	E	G	O	N	
M	E	L		T	O	R	T	U	R	E	R			
	A	L	I	E	N	L	I	F	E	F	O	R	M	
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A	S	S	E	N	T				R	I	D	G	E	
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I	N	U	S	E		H	A	V	E	A	T			
S	A	C		S	P	A	C	E	T	R	A	V	E	L
E	T	E		S	A	N	E	R		S	C	A	P	E
S	E	R		O	P	A	R	T		T	R	A	M	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

11th school in Utah drops PTA tie

By Chris Wright
wright@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Vista Elementary School in Kearns, Salt Lake County, voted to leave the national PTA last Thursday, becoming the 11th school in Utah to do so.

Sheila Zolman, president of the organization for the school, said she and other parents did not want to answer to the national PTA.

"We wanted autonomy," Zolman said. "We wanted to be in charge of our own parent-volunteer organization."

In the spring of 2000, Vista Elementary School PTA sent out questionnaires asking parents what they wanted from the PTA.

Parents who sent the questionnaires back said they didn't want any affiliation with the PTA because of its liberal national agenda, Zolman said.

Ginny Markell, national PTA president, said she is saddened by the schools' decision to leave the PTA.

Utah is a very conservative state, Markell said.

"There is some belief that we tend to follow a Democratic agenda, we don't care what party it comes from, as long as it benefits children and families," she said.

Organizations like the one at Vista Elementary School agree that they were influenced by the PTA's national stance on gay and lesbian rights when making the decision to leave the PTA.

The PTA has to benefit a nation full of diverse families, including gays and lesbians, Markell said.

One sensitive issue concerns a video found on the PTA's list of resources called "That's a Family," which teaches children about gay and lesbian lifestyles.

"We had a consensus that we didn't like paying over 80 percent of what we raise for dues to an organization that we didn't agree with," Zolman said.

Diana Pichalcs, president-elect of the Ridge Crest Elementary School PTA in the Jordan School District, said she and other parents are exploring the possibility of leaving the national PTA.

"I can't see how Utah can support the national PTA," Pichalcs said. "I think that a lot of schools need to be in the questioning phase concerning the PTA."

Pichalcs said she would like to see a vote next year on whether or not Ridge Crest will leave the PTA.

Sue Peterson, former president of West Ridge Elementary School PTA in Provo, decided to leave the PTA three years ago for similar reasons.

Peterson and her colleagues were the first school in the Provo school district to sever ties with the national PTA.

> "We had a consensus that we didn't like paying over 80 percent of what we raise for dues to an organization that we didn't agree with."
>
> —Sheila Zolman, Vista Elementary PTA president

"The national PTA lobbied for things that we didn't stand for," Peterson said. "We have not lacked or suffered in any way from leaving the PTA."

Colleen Taylor, Utah PTA president, said she believes the schools that are leaving the PTA are not informed enough to make a decision about leaving the organization.

"Often folks don't always attend their state meetings," Taylor said. "When they don't attend these meetings they feel disconnected."

"It's sad because such a small group of parents decide for the whole school," Taylor said. "When they don't attend these meetings they feel disconnected."

Combining technology helps cancer research

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists have found a way to differentiate between several similar childhood cancers, using gene technology and computers that are taught to think like humans.

The findings could improve treatment of the cancers by quickly telling which is which and, in the long run, may show new ways to attack the diseases, the scientists said.

"Basically, we are merging two technologies," said Dr. Paul S. Meltzer of the National Human Genome Research Institute, a part of the National Institutes of Health.

The findings are reported in the June issue of the journal Nature Medicine.

The researchers concentrated on small, round blue cell tumors of childhood, a group of four types of cancer that appear similar, but require different treatments. Those tumors include neuroblastoma, rhabdomyosarcoma, non-Hodgkin lymphoma and the Ewing family of tumors.

"These cancers are difficult to distinguish ... and currently no single test can precisely distinguish these cancers," the scientists reported.

The first step in the new system involves microarrays, which are about the size of a microscope slide and contain specific fragments of specially chosen DNA, the genetic building block.

A tissue sample is spread on a microarray. An active gene sends out a chemical signal called RNA, which carries a particular sequence of building blocks that tell what gene it came from. From the tissue sample, each RNA string then attaches to a DNA segment on the microarray that's designed to attract it.

By detecting how many strings end up at each site on the chip, instruments can tell how active the corresponding gene had been in the tumor. Lots of strings means a very active gene. No strings at a particular site means the corresponding gene had been turned off.

This information is then fed into a computer program called an artificial neural network, which has learned which gene segments are most active for differing types of cancer.

"Essentially it's a computer program that does an artificial learning process," he said. "The data goes through a training phase and the computer tries to learn the features of the data that allow it to make a classification."

Once the neural network had learned to classify the types of cancer, it was tested in 88 different experiments and it essentially got them all categorized correctly, Meltzer said.

"This is something that, in one form or another, is likely to actually be tested in a clinical setting in the near future," he said.

In addition, Meltzer noted, the process allows scientists to learn the gene profiles of the various types of cancer.

"When you discover these profiles, or signatures that represent the profile of gene expression for a given cancer, you're also getting lists of genes ... for possible new therapeutic targets," he said.

Yudong D. He and Stephen H. Friend of Rosetta Impharmatics in Kirkland, Wash., said they agreed that a benefit of such analysis is the information could eventually lead to the design of more specific drugs for various tumors.

They were less confident about how soon these tools could come into use.

"We are still a long way from translating the clues provided by DNA microarrays into diagnostic tools," the two wrote in a commentary accompanying Meltzer's paper.

Elian's father appeals to federal court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Juan Miguel Gonzalez asked a federal appeals court Monday to reject the political asylum claims filed on behalf of his son, Elian, by the boy's Miami relatives.

The motion was filed in a brief submitted to the 11th U.S. Court of Appeals in Atlanta by the lawyer for the senior Gonzalez, Gregory Craig.

The brief said the father believes that after a five-month illegal tangle in the United States, Elian "craves the familiarity of his own bedroom" in Cuba.

The brief asked the appeals court to uphold a March 21 ruling by a U.S. District judge in Miami that the court has no right to second guess the government on matters of asylum. The appeals court has scheduled a hearing for May 11.

The March ruling was appealed to the Atlanta court by Elain's Miami relatives. The Cuban boy stayed with them for almost five months after his rescue at sea last November. He was forcibly seized from the relatives by federal agents on April 22 and reunited with his father. They are now staying at a private home at a secluded area on Maryland's Eastern Shore, awaiting completion of the legal process.

Craig argued in the brief that when "Juan Miguel speaks for his son, he does so without conflict and without coercion.

"To prolong this case by requiring an asylum hearing, where the Immigration and Naturalization Service has already found there is no objective evidence to support a finding that Elian will suffer persecution on his return to Cuba, would result in a substantial interference with Juan Miguel's basic right to raise his child and would cause great damage to his family."

The motion also said the father believes that a six-year old boy found adrift in the Atlantic Ocean and now caught up in the American legal system "craves the familiarity of his own bedroom" in Cardenas.

"When Elian gets home to Cardenas, he will be greeted by his friends and family," it said. "He will return to school. He will play in the streets of his hometown. He will make trips to the beach and the resort where his father works. Juan Miguel intends to raise his child as he sees fit and where he sees fit."

Police in standoff with 6 Idaho kids

Associated Press

SANDPOINT, Idaho — Six children, believed to be hungry and armed, refused to leave their rural home and instead released their pack of vicious dogs on deputies who had arrested their mother, Bonner County Sheriff Phil Jarvis said Wednesday.

Deputies retreated from the house Tuesday evening and planned to wait out the children, Jarvis said.

"We are not going to put any pressure on those children at all, and we are not going to have any confrontation," Jarvis said Wednesday morning.

Deputies plan to periodically talk to the children with a loudspeaker, to convince them they will not be harmed, Jarvis said.

Officers are particularly worried about a teen-age boy in the house who has taken a leadership role, Jarvis said.

"It's not worth a confrontation with a 15-year-old who believes he is protecting his family," Jarvis said. "We are trying to talk him down."

Jarvis said officers know there are guns in the house and the children know how to use them.

A 19-year-old sister who left some some time ago has been assisting the sheriff's department.

The house lacks power, water and heat.

The children have essentially been caring for themselves for the past year, Jarvis said. Their father died last week after a long illness. Their mother, who is believed to be mentally ill, was taken into custody by deputies Tuesday afternoon.

The children, ranging in ages from 8 to 16, are destined for foster care, Jarvis said.

The children, who have been home-schooled, are being told they will be fed and housed and taken to see their mother if they come out, Jarvis said.

They did not respond to calls from social workers or law enforcement officers during a two-hour standoff Tuesday.

The incident was triggered Tuesday by the arrest of the children's mother, Joann McGuckin, 36, on a warrant charging felony injury to a child. Further information on the warrant was not immediately available.

The family owns 27 dogs, which have been running free and hunting as a pack in the area, Jarvis said.

The family is "absolutely stone broke," Jarvis said. Deputies have been working on the case for some time, and developed a plan to bring McGuckin some money, thinking she might leave the house to get groceries.

> "At some point they are going to come out and the whole thing will stop. Time is on our side."
>
> —Phil Jarvis, Bonner County Sheriff

A deputy delivered the money Tuesday and McGuckin went with him to a store. She was taken into custody shortly after.

Deputies returned to the home to get the children and put them in the custody of state Department of Health and Welfare.

As a deputy was explaining the situation to the 15-year-old boy, he "runs back to the house and yells, 'Get the guns,'" Jarvis said. "They let all the dogs out of the basement."

Deputies fired shots to ward off the dogs. Then they used a loudspeaker to try to talk the kids out of the house.

At about 7 p.m., the officers left.

"At some point they are going to come out and the whole thing will stop," Jarvis said. "Time is on our side."

Jenna Bush tries to buy alcohol

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — President Bush's 19-year-old daughter, Jenna, tried to purchase alcohol at a restaurant using someone else's identification card, police said Wednesday.

Police were called to Chuy's Mexican restaurant Tuesday night, as Jenna Bush was attempting to buy alcohol, police spokesman Kevin Buchman said. No other details were immediately available.

The legal drinking age in Texas is 21.

Jenna Bush's attorney, William P. Allison, could not immediately be reached for comment and White House spokesman Scott McClellan declined comment.

"If it involves the daughters in their private lives, it is a family matter," McClellan said.

Mark Dore, a manager at restaurant, referred all questions to the corporate offices, which did not return messages.

Less than a month ago, Jenna Bush pleaded no contest to a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol in connection with another incident.

The plea stemmed from a ticket police issued while checking for minors in possession of alcohol at nightclubs along the popular East Sixth Street entertainment district on April 27.

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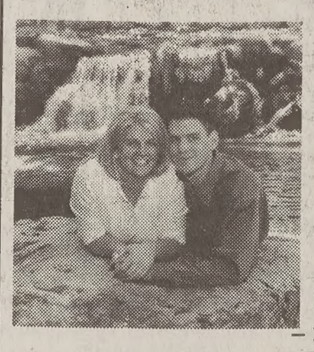
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80,000 MILE WARRANTY
S306 $50 P185/60HR-14
P195/60HR-14 $55
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P195/60HR-15 $60
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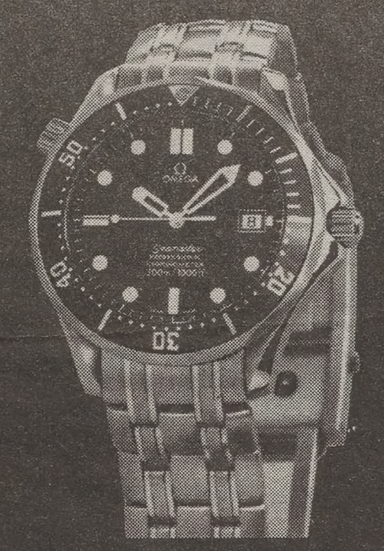

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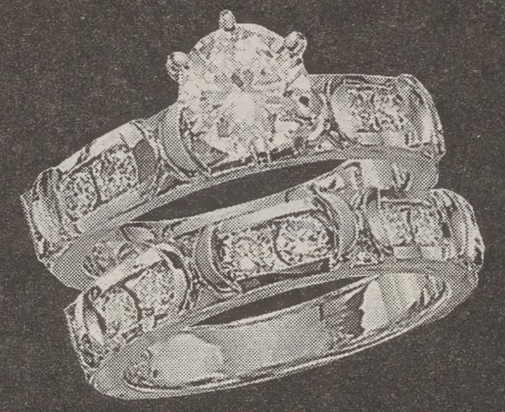

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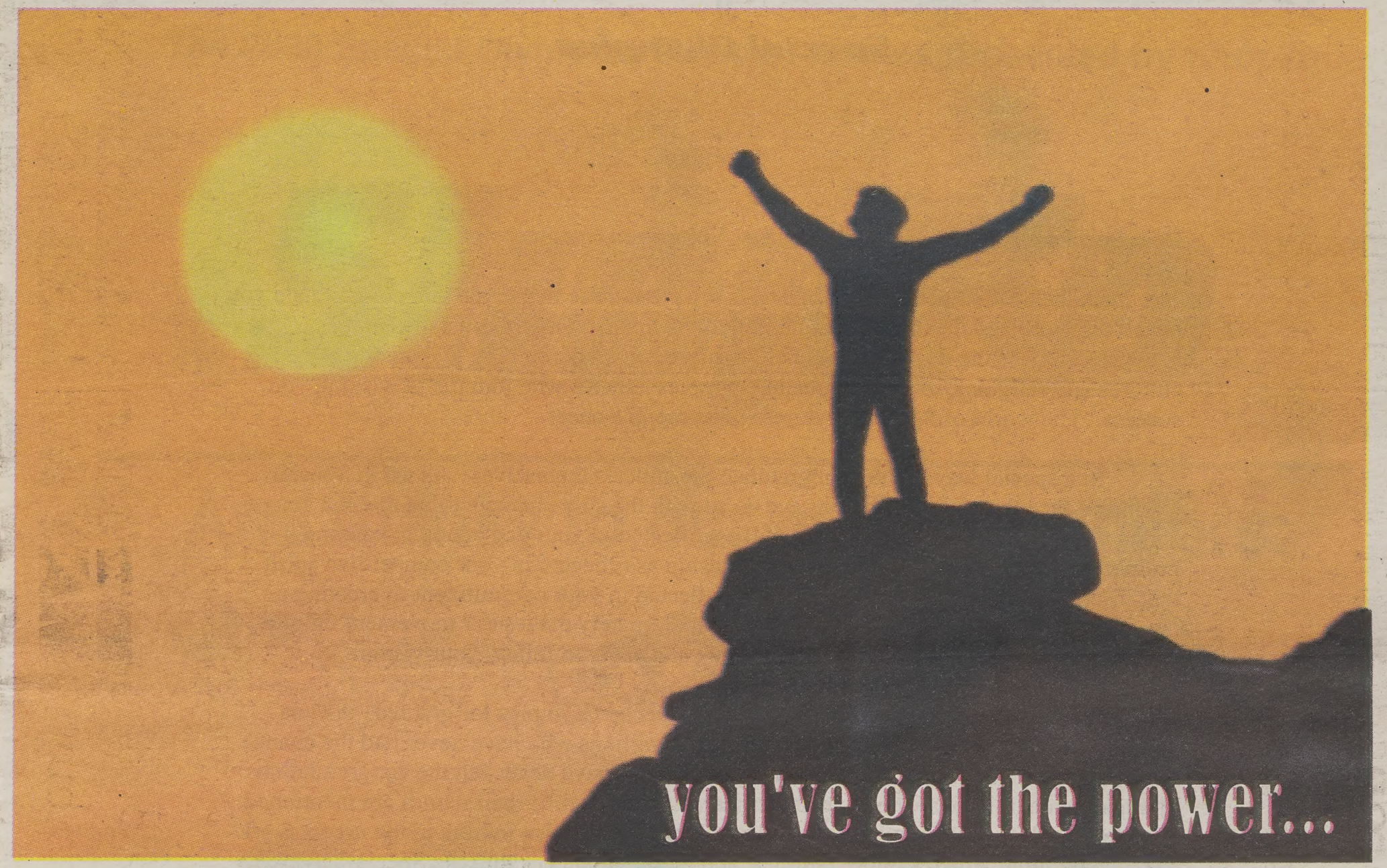

2001 Summer Games **Special Olympics Utah**

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Special Olympics

May 2001

Dear Special Olympics Athletes, Families, Volunteers, and Sponsors:

On behalf of Special Olympics, it is my pleasure to thank you and congratulate you for all the work and dedication that has led to the Special Olympics Utah Summer Games. All over the world in over 150 countries, on all continents, and among all cultures and religions, there are Special Olympics athletes who join me in wishing you success. The world of Special Olympics joins me in a cheer.

In a special way, let me congratulate the athletes themselves. As we in Special Olympics face the new millennium, we do so with the sure understanding that our future is tied to you, the athletes. It is your skill as reflected in your dedication to training that promotes perseverance. It is your sportsmanship as reflected in your competitive spirit that inspires greatness. It is your vision as reflected in your commitment to creating a movement where everyone feels welcome that ultimately makes our movement unique worldwide. We are grateful for your example and eager to follow your vision.

And let us remember also never to take Special Olympics for granted. As you gather for these Games, remember that there are millions who have never had the chance – millions who have never had a coach, millions who have never felt the congratulations of a teammate, millions who have never heard applause when their names are mentioned. I invite you all to take great pride in today's events, while also joining in the urgent work of reaching more athletes, more families, and more volunteers with the Special Olympics message of hope.

Let me again congratulate all whose work has made the Summer Games possible: thanks to family members, to volunteers, to sponsors, to all people of good will who have lent a hand. I wish you wonderful Opening Ceremonies, well-divisioned competition according to the rules of sport, a triumphant awards ceremony and a Closing Ceremony befitting the Games. And with all this, may each of you be great fans and may you find inspiration in the athletes who indeed inspire greatness in everyone.

Sincerely,

Timothy P. Shriver, Ph.D.
President & CEO

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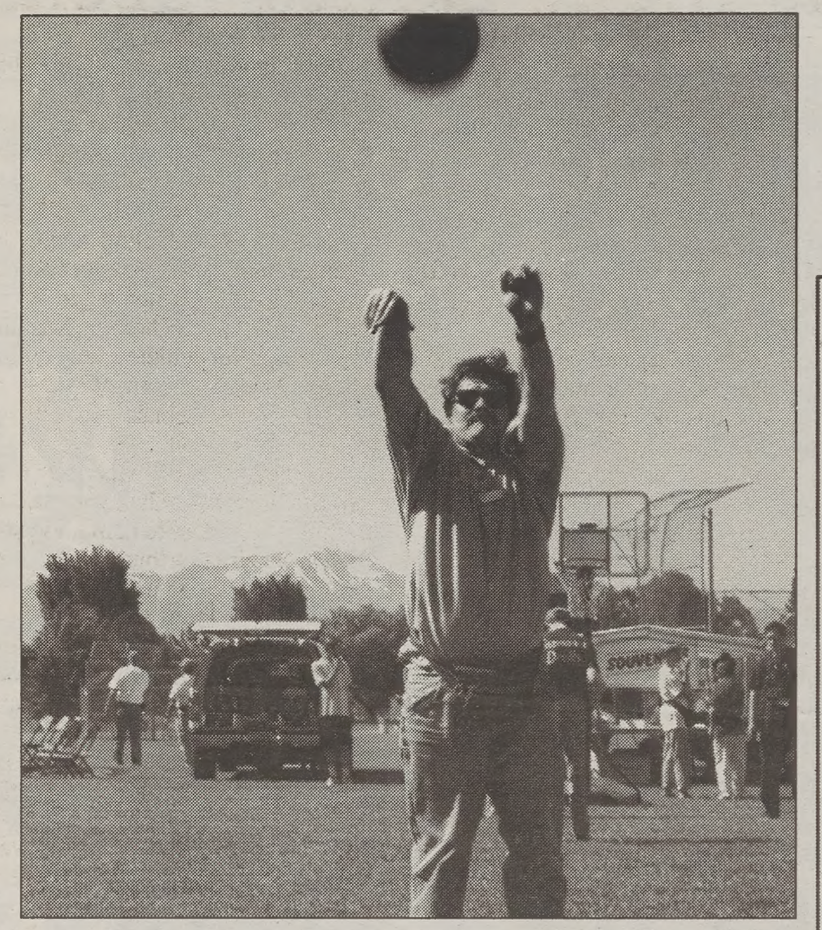

Daily Universe/ file photo

A special olympics athlete throws a ball.

Special Olympics returns to BYU

By Liz Argyle
argyle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students and facilities have become a vital role in the success of Special Olympics Utah.

"BYU has the finest track stadium in the state. It gives our athletes an opportunity to perform in a world class competition environment," said Jim Murphy, first executive director for the SOUT.

Before SOUT came to BYU, the location shifted each year, said Clayne Jensen, the former dean of the physical education.

"The track and field events were usually held at various high schools," he said.

The first SOUT event at BYU was the Indoor Games held in March 1978, Murphy said.

This event included those sports traditionally performed in the winter months, and involved gymnastics, basketball and aquatic competitions, he said.

The Summer Games came to the BYU track in May of 1983. It was the first non-campus event to be on the track, Murphy said.

Organizing SOUT has become easier since 1979 because of BYU volunteers. ASBYU students, and now BYUSA volunteers, have been helpful in organizing and finding manpower, he said.

The Special Olympics started as a day camp for people with mental disabilities. Eunice Kennedy Shriver was the camp founder, said Charlene Springer, SOUT public relations director.

Shriver organized the International Special Olympic Games in 1968. One thousand athletes from the United States, Canada, and France competed that year in Chicago, Springer said.

Over one million athletes, from all the U.S. states and territories, and more than 150 countries, are served today by the Special Olympics programs, Springer said.

SOUT was established in 1969, and doubled in size by 1990.

SOUT receives no funding from local, state, or federal government. It is built as a non-profit organization, Springer said, and relies fully on the generosity of Utah businesses and philanthropies.

SOUT is operated by Utahns for Utahns with disabilities, so all the money donated by local businesses or by residents goes directly to residents of the state, she said.

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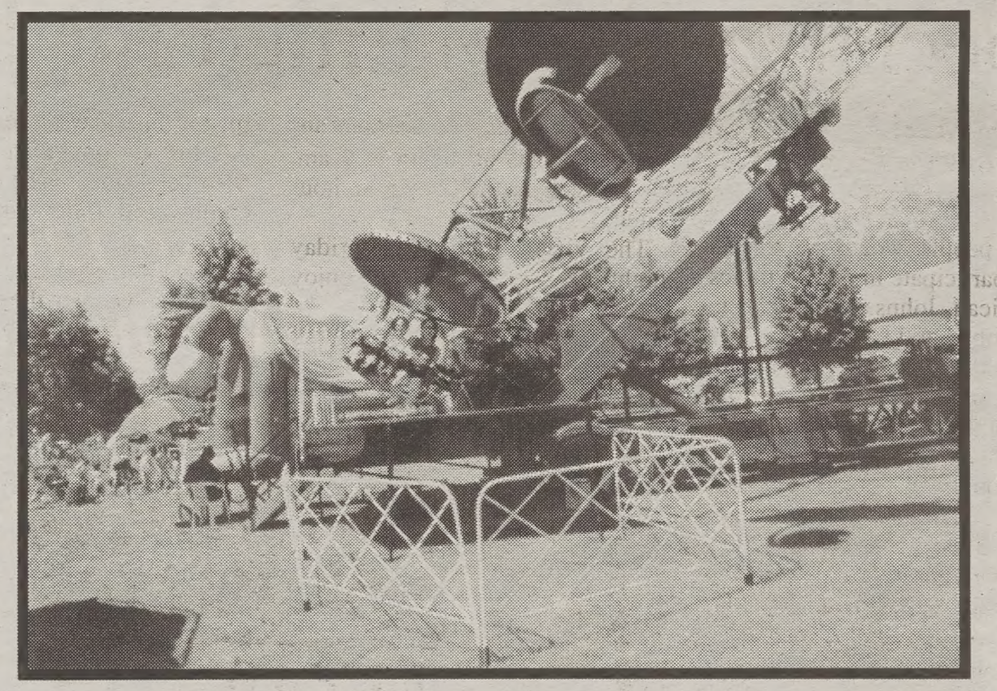

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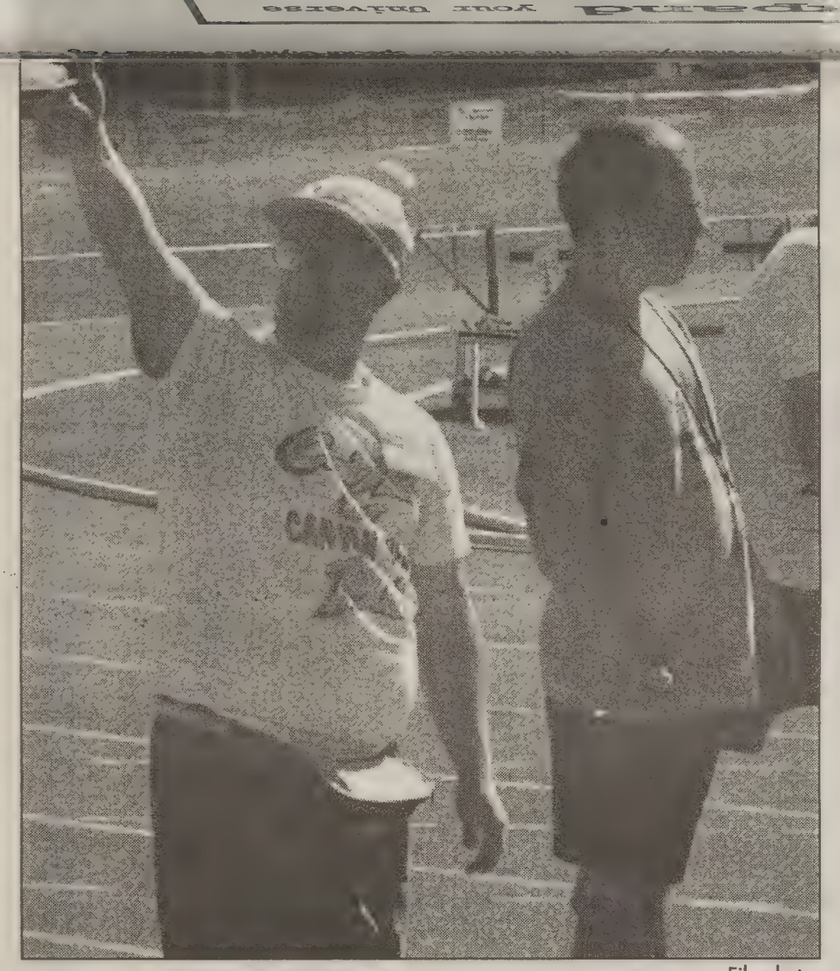

File photo

Some Special Olympics athletes line up to race.

Volunteers make games special

By Kalani Morse
kalani@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Most of the athletes will leave the games glad that they have participated regardless of whether they win or lose. The 3,000 plus volunteers who will help run this year's Special Olympics will definitely go home feeling like winners.

"You can't be with them [the athletes] and not have fun," said Brian Hilverda, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho majoring in international law and diplomacy.

Hilverda said he had a friend who was in charge of the athletic clinics for last year's Special Olympics that asked him to sign up as a volunteer.

Hilverda enthusiastically described his volunteer experience last year, "We got to lots of fun stuff," he said.

His committee spent months planning for athletic training clinics where Special Olympics athletes received hands on instruction and training from BYU's football, volleyball and basketball players.

"The days are long but it's lots of fun and definitely worth it," Hilverda said, " I would definitely recommend volunteering to anyone that has the chance to do it."

Aside from the athletes themselves, volunteers are the biggest asset the Special Olympics has. In fact, the entire management team responsible for the organization and planning of the games is comprised of volunteers. Most of them are BYU students who got involved with the Special Olympics through the encouragement of friends.

This year's director of volunteers, Scott Clark, a recent BYU graduate from Orem, who majored in management information systems, said he had a roommate that was asked to be an assistant to this year's management team. Soon Clark found himself volunteering to head up the volunteer recruitment effort.

Finding volunteers is not too much of a challenge.

"Most people have already had good experiences or heard good things about the Special Olympics," Clark said. "There's already a good feeling about the games and what volunteers can expect from their involvement."

From setting up hotel rooms and field trips for athletes to cheering them on during competition, volunteers help to make the Special Olympics special.

People from all walks of life from all over the Utah valley community volunteer to help these athletes. Their contributions make up the backbone that supports this unique event each year.

"Our volunteers deserve a big thank you," said Charlene Springer, director of public relations for Special Olympics Utah.

Students interested in volunteering can sign up at the campus booth Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., located outside the northwest entrance of the BYU Bookstore.

Special events planned for Utah Special Olympians

By Dave Nasal
nasal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Most people would be thrilled just to participate in the Olympics. Not Micah Johns. Last year he ran, jumped and swam his way to thirteen medals in regional and state competitions for Special Olympics Utah.

Johns, 13, from Spanish Fork, Utah County, competed in his first Special Olympics last year and has qualified in the 100m, 200m and 400m track events for this year's competition Thursday, May 31 to Saturday, June 2.

Charlene Springer, public relations director for Special Olympics, is excited for the children to show off what they can do.

The opening day begins with cycling time trials and wheelchair track and field events The first day's events also include soccer, softball, T-ball and mc or activities, Springer said.

Thursday's events begin at 10 am and wrap up at 5 p.m. The opening ceremony is Thursday at 7 pm.

Track events include the 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m and the 5000m races.

The 4x100m and 4x400m relays will also be run.

Shotput, high jump and long jump will be the field events.

Friday's track, equestrian and cycling events all begin at 9 am. Soccer and softball begin an hour later.

The victory dance on Friday night is a way to relax and enjoy everyone's company.

Track, soccer and softball kick off the final day's event at 9 a.m. All the events finish by 4 p.m. Saturday, June 2. The closing ceremony will follow from 4 to 5 p.m.

Tash Johns said that everyone is a winner whether they finish first or not. All the participants receive medals or ribbons depending on how they finish.

"The kids return worn out but thrilled to their parents," Springer said.

The events will take place at various locations on BYU campus. The track and field events will be at the track. Softball will be at the new Miller Park complex. Cycling will be in the west parking lot of the football stadium. All of the equestrian events are at the Ellsworth building and soccer will take place at DT field.

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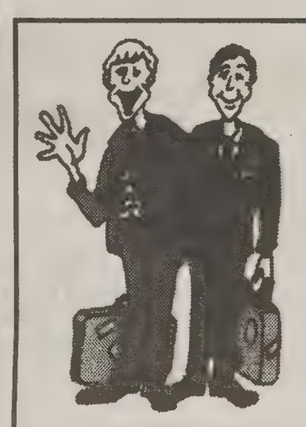

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Special Olympic victor rejoices with the runners up standing by.

Local performers to grace Utah Special Olympics

By Elizabeth Ann Beckstead
beckstead@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Track and Field Stadium will welcome local talent, special guests, and fireworks at the opening ceremonies for Special Olympics Utah today.

"Opening ceremonies are held to officially open Special Olympic games and are held to honor the athletes, coaches and volunteers who put so much into making Special Olympics a success," said Charlene Springer, director of public relations for Special Olympics Utah.

Featured entertainment for the Opening Ceremonies include performances from Ryan Shupe and the Rubber Band, the Jazz Dancers, Inside-Out A Cappella, the Dance Club, singer Emily Taylor, singer Alex Boye and the Choral Arts Society of Utah, Springer said.

"We have a ton of entertainment, and we want to show the athletes they have done great work and they are all worth it," said Heather Taylor, Special Olympics opening ceremonies coordinator.

The National Anthem will be performed by the Choral Arts Society of Utah, who has also been invited to take part in a thousand-voice choir in Beijing, as part of Special Olympics ceremonies in June 2002.

"Not only are we singing the National Anthem, but a lot of us will be volunteering," said Dorothy Green, president of the Choral Arts Society of Utah.

"We want to take a more active part, not just on the national level, but also on the state level," Green said.

Special guests will include Hope Woodside of FOX 13, Antoine Carr and the Jazz Bear. Fireworks and hot air balloons will also be part of this year's entertainment.

Taylor said the athletes are looking forward to the entertainment.

"It gets them pumped up and excited. They have been working for six weeks training, so it is like the icing on the cake."

Springer said other highlights of the opening ceremonies include the parade of athletes, the Special Olympics athlete and coach oath and the lighting of the cauldron.

The parade begins at 6 p.m. on Canyon Road between Bulldog Boulevard and University Parkway in Provo, Springer said.

Opening to celebrate athletes

By Jinii Thatcher
jinii@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Celebrations are often preferred over meetings. This year athletes competing in Special Olympics Utah have something to look forward to.

In the past the opening ceremonies has been a simple meeting session with the athletes but this year, it will be more centered around entertainment, said Charlene Springer, public relations director for the Special Olympics.

"We have fireworks...we have the jazz dancers coming...and a number of local performers that will just blow everyone away," she said.

The Special Olympic committee hopes the changes will increase community involvement and understanding of the reasons for the games.

"Opening ceremonies is more for the public to see what Special Olympics is all about and also just to highlight our athletes and the incredible things that they do," Springer said.

Faustin Stevens, BYUSA program director for the Special Olympics, said program officials are hoping the changes will lead to more community encouragement.

"We didn't have as much support as we would have liked in the past, and that's a big reason for the changes," he said.

"We're hoping by having some big name entertainers and activities all free to the public we will get more involvement from the community."

One of the highlights of opening ceremonies is the parade of athletes. The parade will feature about 12,000 competitors from all four corners of the state.

"We have athletes from Logan to St. George and everywhere in between," Springer said.

Opening ceremonies is a collaboration of a group of volunteers from BYU and the Special Olympics staff.

The ceremonies will open with the lighting of the cauldron and will wrap up with Ryan Shupe and the Rubber Band, she said.

Ceremony activities also include the athletes repeating the Special Olympics oath, "Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Opening ceremonies will kick off the three day Special Olympics starting today. The parade begins at 6 pm and all other events start at 7 pm in the track and field stadium at BYU.

Special Olympics
opening ceremonies events
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- Ryan Shupe and the Rubber Band
- Jazz dancers
- Fireworks
- Athletes repeating the Special Olympic Oath

graphic by Julia Smith

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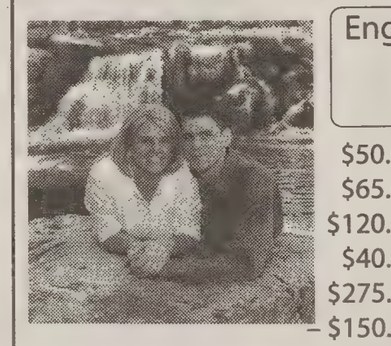

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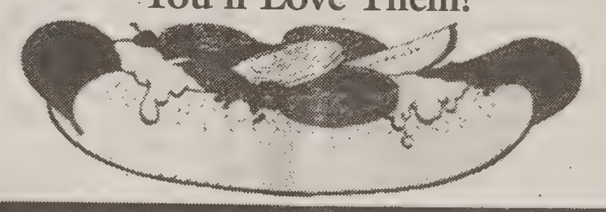

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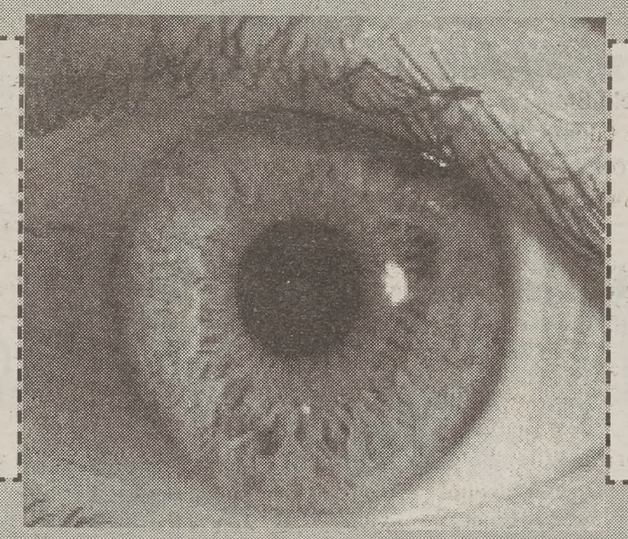

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2001 SPECIAL OLYMPICS UTAH SUMMER GAMES MAY 31, JUNE 1 & 2

Thursday, May 31

8:00 am - 5:00 pm	Team Registration
10:00 am - 5:00 pm	Cycling Time Trials
10:00 am - 12:30 pm	Wheelchair Track Events
10:00 am - 12:30 pm	Developmental Field (s.ball throw, t.ball throw, s.long jump)
11:00 am - 1:00 pm	LUNCH
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Wheelchair Field Events
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Developmental Track (25m, 25m walk, 25m assist, 50m walk, 50m assist, 50m)
10:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Soccer, Softball, T-Ball Preliminary Games
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Motor Activities Program
4:30 pm - 6:30 pm	DINNER
6:00 pm - 7:00pm	Parade
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Opening Ceremonies

Friday, June 1

8:00 am	Coaches Meeting
7:30 am - 8:45 am	Breakfast
9:00 am - 12:30 pm	Track & Field (shotput, high jump, 5000m, 800m)
9:00 am - 12:30 pm	Advanced Track (100m, 200m)
9:00 am - 3:00 pm	Equestrian Competition
9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Cycling Finals
10:00 am - Noon	Soccer Skills Competition
10:00 am - Noon	Softball Skills Competition
11:00 am - 1:00 pm	LUNCH
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Advanced Field (shotput, long jump)
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Track (100m, 100m walk, 4x100m, 4x100m walk, Unified 4x400m)
4:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Dinner/Athlete Meeting
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Victory Dance
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Program & Outreach Meeting

Saturday, June 2

8:00 am	Coaches Meeting
7:30 am - 8:45 am	Breakfast
9:00 am - 11:00 pm	Track & Field (long jump, 1500m, 400m)
9:00 am - 3:00 pm	Soccer, Softball, T-Ball Final Games
11:00 am - 1:00 pm	LUNCH
11:30 am - 4:00 pm	Track (200m, 200m walk, 4x400m, Unified 4x100m)
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Closing Ceremonies

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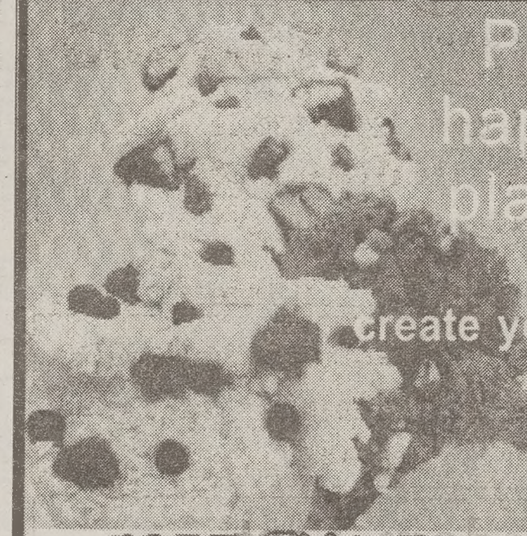
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Ted Eyre
Pat Henderson
Keith Livingston
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T-Wolves
Marcos Arellano
Erica Ayers
Heidi Bishop
Jennifer Bonnett
Brody Lawrence Brewster
Brittany Hancock
Jacob Macedone
Penny Merrill
Terri Potter
Jessica Seegmiller
Blake Wilkins
Coaches
Susan Tucker
Unified Partner
Bryan Lott
Jason Sanders

Tazmania Devils
Lori Bethers
Kevin Cox
David Dubach
Matt Fitzgerald
Bethann Jacobsen
Kim Pace
Amber Pierce
Jonathan D. Powell
Russell Sidwell
Chris Weaver
Donald Whiting
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Alisha Anderson
Claudia Anderson
Chris Flores
Jeremy Johnson
Kristi McCaffee
Jennifer Morgan

Turn Jazters
Paul Barnson
Erick Falke
Jeff Hansen
Debbie Hoopiiana
Bill Leach
Richard Mabey
Melvin J. Maestas
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Lori Ryan
Kaye Slaugh
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Mitchel Vosberg
Robby Wilson
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Michelle Fixmer
Vanessa Fleury
Cheryl Hansen
Jaclyn Jensen
Chelsey King
Melissa Miller
Tom Retz
Nicole Roberts
Nancy Strader
Carol Westfahl

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Brent J. Andersen
Chip D. Barney
James Cooper
Christy L. Crowther
Kevin Crowther
Tim Gallagher
Rebecca Hunting
Gene Kidd
Colby Kiever
Shane Murphy
Valerie Tanner
Layne L. Walker
Lynn F. Walker
Sherwood Wood
Coaches
John Hansen
Kathryn Walker
Max Young

Uintah High School
Derek John Allred
Tyler Lance
Coaches
Clinton Young
Sarah Young

USDC
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James Ashton
Kelly Beckstead
Tammy Bosarge
Richard Burgess
Lenny Davis
Rick Davis
Arville Foote
Robert Fowlkes
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Tony Hall
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Steven Lichfield
Shecobbe Lomax
Dewan Nagy
Sheila Neering
Karen Nelson
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Brian Nielsen
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Dave Phillips
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Wally Platt
Sandra Ridd
Brian Rigtrup
Nathan Scott
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Vince Slater
Clyde Spence
Jessica Sutton
Suzanne Udall
Camille VanderMeide
David Wall
Craig Weston
Troy Whitehead
Bryce York
Coaches
Margery Jorgensen
Spencer Nishimoto

Valley Community
Blake Baasgaard
Mary Ann Losser
Brooke Shafer
Coaches
Tauni Maughan

Vernal Junior High
Stephanie Ann Bosch
Albert Garcia
Sharon Hansen
James Wesley Hardinger
Becky Marie Powell
Coaches
Kathy Hatch
Edward Hunting
Norma Smith

Vernal Middle School
Cody Parraek
Coaches
Elizabeth Hunting
Lyn Hunting

Voso Mustangs
Molly Andreason
Vinece Andrews
Jodene Bonnett

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Lenny Charleton
Laree Decker
Cynthia Goff
Kaylynn Goff
Tyrone Miles Goodwin
Robin Hauser
Sandon R. Hill
David Jeppson
Shon Leatherow
Richard Lofquist
Heidi A. Martin
Kaye McCammish
Warren McCammish
Shelia Pares
Adrena Rose
Vanessa Sherry
Kyle Slack
Coaches
Betty Slack

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Sharlyn Anderton
Amber Aryton
Gayle Bartschi
Georgia Kaye Bateman
Jonathan Benson
Katie Black
Janae Brady
Stephanie Bressler
Kenneth G. Brown
Steve Brown
Allen Dale Buckman
Chad Burton
Carolina Cabrera
George Cairo
Deborah Ann Camden
Mike Carter
Gary Lee Christensen
Nancy I. Church
Darrell Clifford
Mary Sue Crane
Jeanne Dahlquist
Debbie Despain
Jason Dickerson
Kristy Druk
Judy Fife
Carolyn Freeman
Danny Hadden
Mindy Hainsworth
James D. Hansen
Kirk Harding
Nichole Heaps
Rene Hinojosa
Crystal Jacobs
Corey Jacobson
Glen Johns

Nonni Johnson
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Tina McBride
Chuck McGavin
Mike McKendrick
Jenne Mora
Shyla Morris
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Michelle Royl

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Jessica Sherwood

Oquirrh Hill's Tigers
Brett Atwood
Becky Benroth
Brent Benroth
Brett Beven
Melodie Brown
Kaydean Durrant
Jared Graft
Elsie Pacheco
Derek Alan Reed
Anna Marie Romero
Patty Shields
Coaches
Debbie Cordova
Penny Hansen
Lynn Mair
Penny Hansen
Lynn Mair
Gay Shields

Orchard Elementry
Stephen Betts
Rebecca Brickey
John Bushman
Erick Erickson
Hillary Hone
Ciera Lojik
Tyler Martinez
Michael Pearson
Kylie Pyne
Jacob Rowley
Christopher Stanger
Kendall Tanner

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Amy Allen
Robert L. Allen
Byron Anderson
Dusty Boren
Melanie Bright
Wesley Caswell
Jennifer Colbert
Kimberly Cole
Shawn Crosby
Heather Dalrymple
Robert Dalrymple
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James R. Frandsen
Zenas Griffiths
Charles Jr. Hastings
Emily Hastings
Eric Hastings
Joseph A. Hastings
Russell Hastings
Erica M. Holmes
Jeff Hope
Charles Johnson
Patsy Langley
Tony Marino
Tonya Neerings
Jolene Nielsen
Jessica Nope
Suzie Rowley
Kendra Savington
Kyle Shaner
Denton Taylor
Robert White

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Horace Dalrymple
Joseph Dalrymple
William Dalrymple
Colleen Gerber
Jean Hastings
Cyndi Lee
Agnes Marino
Sharon Sorenson
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William Dalrymple
Sharon Sorensen

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Lori Case
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Kathy Yerkes

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Amy Green
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Spencer Kriser
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Patricia Meza
Evan Petersen
Nori Piper
James Williams
Jane Williams
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Chris Olsen
Chandler Steven Pace
Michael Peterson
Stephanie Ruf
Rita Janae Summerill
Coaches
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Chelsey Kyle
Lynsey Jo Kyle
Lance E. Riches
Kim Sweat
Coaches
Carol Riches
Clark Riches

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Ethan Bylsma
Jason J.C. Carrell

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Tim Howe
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James Michaelis
Craig Alec Morgan
Justin Olson
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David Witter
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Holly Donio
Shawn Lavender
Scott Paskett

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Elizabeth Beal
Kelley Bretz
Robin Eddy
Jerry Ewell
Christopher Gale
Elden Green
Jerry Mangum Jr.,
Teidria Merritt
Rulon Roberts
Christine Schmidt
Bryan Sharp
Coaches
Rusky Dana
Christy Folker
Kelly Sharp
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Robert Coates
Amber Nicole Hiss
Daniel Maxwell
Christian Pearson
Heidi Pearson

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Angel Wilkey
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John Paul Brophy
Austin Bugger
Kent Davis
Ryan Duncan
Dana Dykhuizen
Brandon Fitzgerald
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Daniel King
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David Litster
Nicholas Mabey
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James Mooney
Shelley Mooney
Heather Moss
Travis Sampson
Michelle Smith
Lara Startup
Monica Ware
Rusty Ware
Sarah Willhard
Kevin C. Wilson
Ian V. Wood
Wendy Wood
Coaches
Ken Bess

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Betty Duncan
Wid Fitzgerald
Phil Francis
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Sidney Frazier
Kenneth Haines
Susie Howard
Angel Marie Hubsmith
Matthew Huskinson
Janalene Jensen
Mike Langer
Robbie Larson
Candice Leatham
Elizabeth Leatham
Ana Maughan
Cinnamon Maughan
Levi Jeffrey Maughan
Kathleen Jeanette Merchant
Maki Murphy
Darin L. Payne
Jared D. Reed
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Mary Dawn Waite
Mark Wallace
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Sarah Wyatt
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Abby Bennett
Cody Braithwaite
Merry Braithwaite
Jennifer Ermolaev
Victor Ermolaev
Jackson Evans
Matt Fuller
Melanie Hall
Bart Liechty
Jesica Murphy
Tory Neiwart
Kevin Nelson
Matt Ormsby
Ben Oyler
Emily Phillips
Kim Progress
Mikel Schwiedes

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Sandra Vasquez
Unified Partner
Autumn Jeppson
Brian Phillips
Avatar
Vanessa Bailey
Frank Barnett
Cathy Boyd
Alison Cheney
Jaren Christopher
Josh Delli
Christine Etcheverry
Sione Finau
Brodie Hillan
Kim Ipsen
Rebecca Lee
John McKnight
Jeffrey Payne
Stephen Roberts
Tracy Teeples
Danny Wall
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Kelli Brooks
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Matt Gearhart
Erin Killan
Kerry Leathman
Tracy McGuire
Todd Noorda
Edna Ocamyo
Kelli Shurtleff
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Joanna Wirtham

Beaver
Chesley Atkin
Mathew Tobey
Codi Yardley
Ray Yardley
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Unified Partner

Chantell Goodwin
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Dexter J. Barker
Becky Jean Baughman
John S. Crawford
Roy Crawford
Sarah J. Crawford
Joel Daniel
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Amy Meeks
Devin Ray Nelson
Amy Taylor
Jadie K. Tuttle
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Bryan Marley
Heather Marley
Kenny Moreno
Darci Stanley
David Waldie
Bryan Willett
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Chrysalis-Provo
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Carmae Blair
Brian Branagan
Rob Brooks
Lisa Brown
Tracy Bryant
Collin Burke
Suzanne Burrham
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Ryan Henrie
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Randall Hicken
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Chris Neiporte
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Derrick Peterson
William Poole
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Lindsey Schone
Mark Silcox
David Smith
McGavin Spencer
Billy Vest
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Steve Walker
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Jarom Watkins
Kevin Webb
Jade Wharff
Coaches
Lisa Boyack
Nate Boyack
Seth Boyack
Julie Giesting
Jim Jeffries
Melanie Lusk
Lisa Peterson
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Kelli Brotherson
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Derrick Ross
Lucinda Thacker
Cindie Yack
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Brittany Bull
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Jasmine Holman
Jay Rudd
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Janice Botts
Rachelle M. Brown
Karen Eberhard
Lisa Edwards
Stefanie Field
Robert E. Gunn
Jarom Hogan
Jennifer Kraczek
Susan Miller
Susan Pendleton
Kevin Peterson

Amanda Ramirez
Mary Rouse
Kathryn Seeley
Kim Seeley
Tia M. Smith
Mary Jane Tanner
Tamara Thompson
Dedra Twigg
Rex Vandemyle
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John Kraczek
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Justin Harris
Amber Vandemyle

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Curtis Evans
Travis Hulbert
Coaches
Guler Banford
Carolyn Hulbert

Geneva Elementary
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Isaac Durburow
Patricia Earl
Diana Fondema
Richard Kellog
Ramon Morales
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Jason Goldsberry
Michael Hales
Austin Keller
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Kathy Eddings
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Mark Kraass
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Wendy Lowery
Marilyn Poulsen
Scott Stahel
Margeratt Stocks

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Musao Anzai

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Curtis Watson

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Bradford Arnason
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Bryson Hunter
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Tamera Coffman

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Amy Hendrickson
Esther Peterson

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Henry Lee Bills
Dale Blowers
Misty Blowers
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Larry Jon Dugger
Corey Fischer
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Ellen Hamilton
Michelle Hendrickson
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Jerimiah Wilson

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Heather Lawrence
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Rebekah Shannon
Paul Siebach
Laine Vandyke
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Brandon Westerfield
Timothy Guy Williams

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Joshua Bennett
Dusti Bills
Jennifer Roxanne Bollard
Karen Hansen
Lisa Ormond
Mychal Randall

Lynnette Stone
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Ann Anderson
Sandra Asbury
Debbie Bennett
Wendy Bills
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Dianne Ormond
Angie Randall

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Jeremy K. Holt
June Ortega
Buddy Warner
Ian C. Wilde
Coaches
Martha Stinson

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Jacob Cook
Alex Ford
Natasha Freeberg
Ryan Guest
Katelyn Hanson
Corby Larkin
Mason Loscher
Dane Peterson
Luke Pilcher
Mark Pirir
Alex Ramirez
Jamie Robinson
Anthony Searle
Austin Searle
Matt Shelley
Shawna Shumway
Mitchell Smith
Dallin W. Story
Rileigh Mae Taylor
Joseph Walker
Teanna Woods

Lehi Jr High
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Robert J. Johnson
Jared Limb
Joshua Limb
Skyler Jay Neil
Timothy Scott Robinson
Megan Sandberg
Kelly Ann Shepherdson
Coaches
Jennifer Crane

Lindon Care Center
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Kimberly Bollard
Harold Broadhead
Tammy Bucci
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Betty Coffin
Cindy Davis
Gina Loback
Louise Lopez
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Haley Hickenlooper
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Reed Butcher
Voyne Campbell

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Gina Curtis
Allison Despain
Nolan Ferguson
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Marilyn Lefevre
Eli Leyva
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Saddie McArthur
Carrie McConnell
Marco Merrill
Nels Nielson
Jeff Nipko
Randy Pedersen
Theona Peterson
Nevada Welch
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David Wilde
David Wilson
Cheryl Winzenreid
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Shane Zapien
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Sean Grover
Maureen North
Karen Widman
Sandy Wiscombe
Sommer Wiscombe

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Gina Anderson
Priscilla Beck
Stephan Bishop
Dee Jay Callister
Scott Chandler
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Ryan Davis
Teressa Erickson
Michelle Furrer
Tess Greathouse
Darwin Ivie
Bonnie Jensen
Alex Jones
Raymond Lowell
Tyler Malin
Jill Nielsen

Melissa Nielsen
Alyssa Peterson
Kasyn Purcell
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Kris Stanworth
Corey Stephenson
Stephen Stewart
Kevin Swensen
Andrea Terry
Jenny Timothy
Easton Woffinden
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Helen Finlinson
Perry Fosse
Tenna May
Dallin Nielsen
Julie Nielsen
Sherry Paxton
Judy Peterson
Steve Roberts
McKay Shields
Barbara Stanworth
RaeMi Stanworth
Rex Stanworth
Lyndy Woffinden

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Kendra Larsen

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Mitchell Beck
Jackie Glent•
Danielle Peterson

National Ability Center
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Cathryn Hunt
Isaac Larsen
Whitney Reid
Jayci Robb
Emma Sorensen
Richard Springman
Mary Cahterine Thompson
Taki Truong
Coaches
Natalie Joy

Nebo's
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Nathaniel Blood

Lynn Carter
Clinton Chandler
Kristine Degraffenried
Jonathan Edwards
Kristina Gammon
Matthew Grant
Cassidy Grotegut
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Landon Johnson
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Trever Leifson
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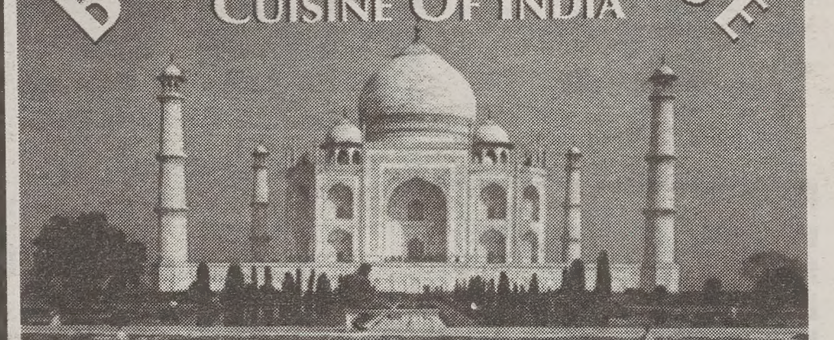
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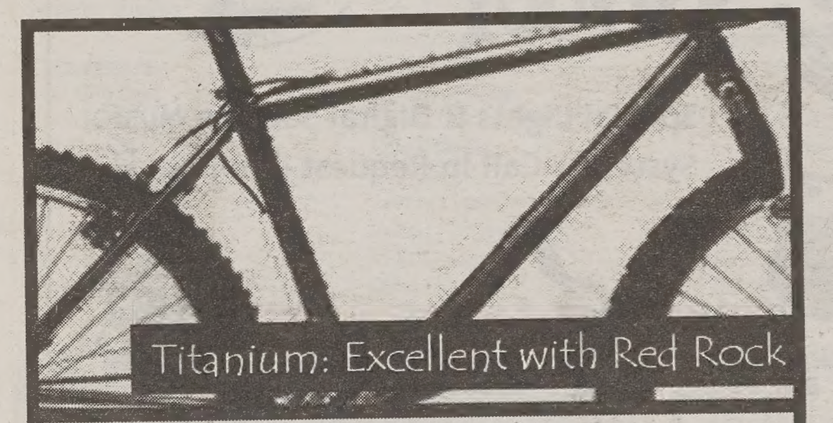
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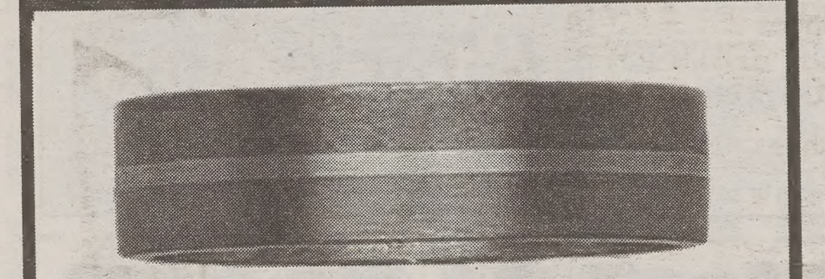
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